

1925

1925 Hyakem

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HYAKEM



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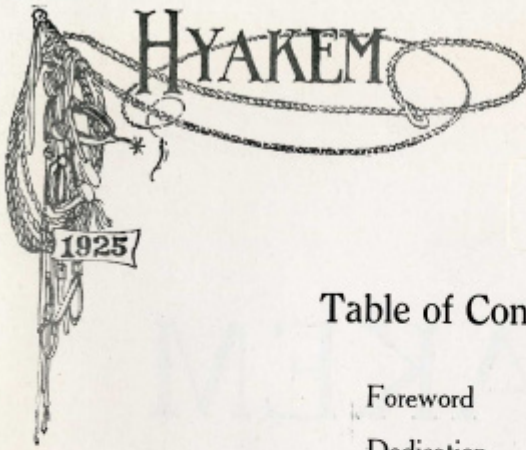
1925

HYAKEM

1925



*Published by the
Associated Students of the Wahington State Normal School
Ellensburg, Washington*



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1925
c. 3

SPECIAL
COLLECTION

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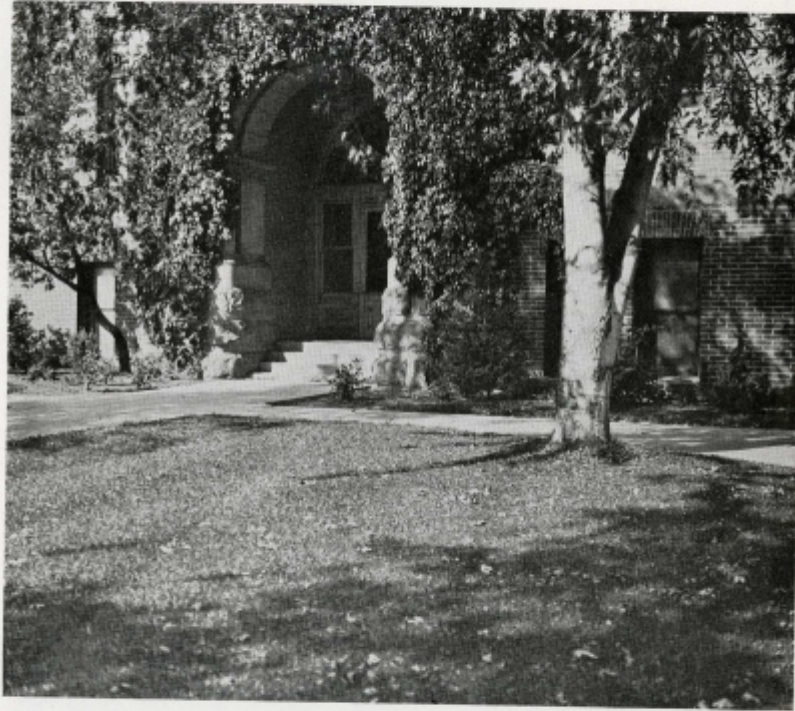
Foreward

May the "fleeting glimpse" of life at W. S. N. S. contained in the pages of this 1925 Hyakem always arouse pleasant memories of school days and friendships formed during the past year.

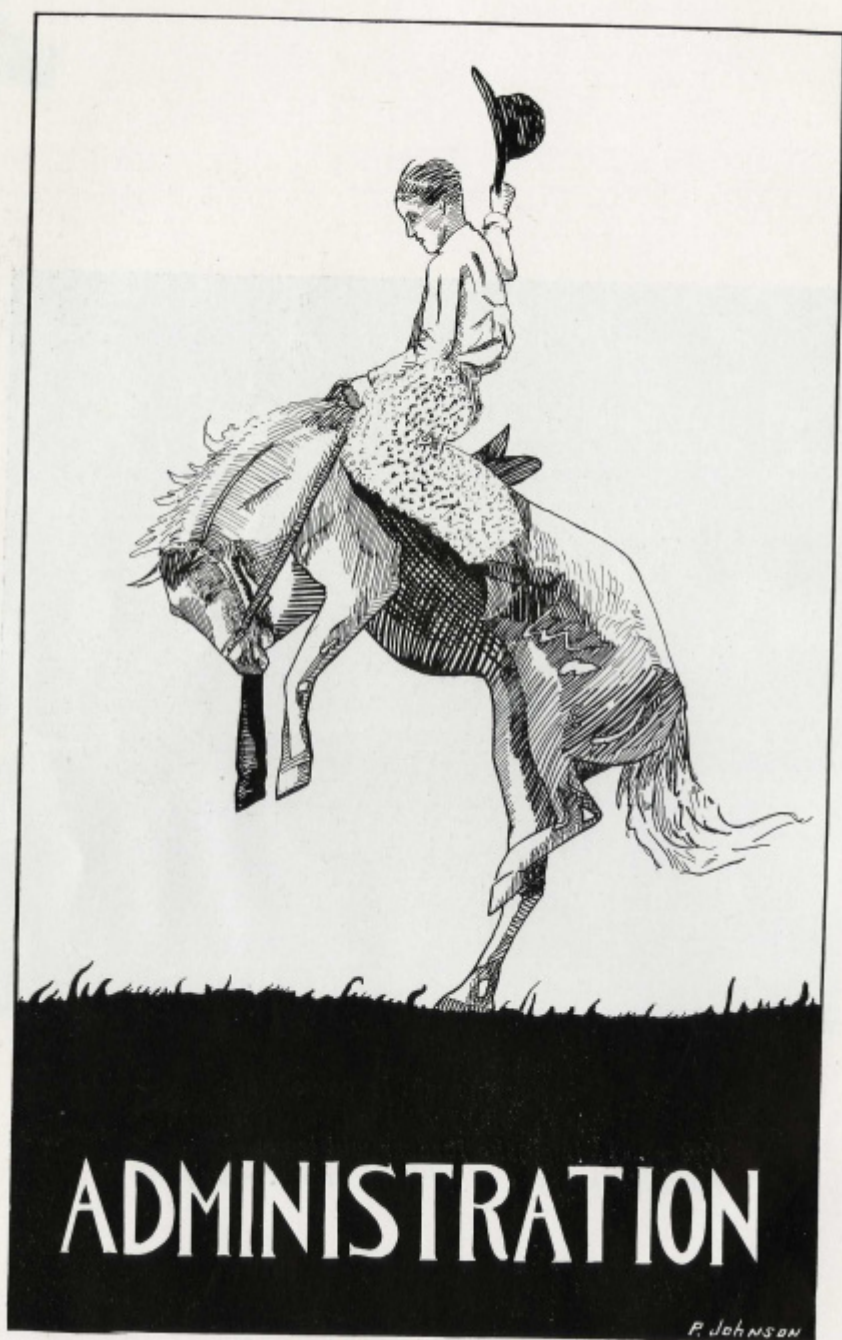


Dedication

To that spirit of true friendship so characteristic of life in the early West, and which, fondly cherished through the years, now colors the association of the faculty and students of our Normal, one to the other, this volume of Hyakem is dedicated.



*"Out upon Time, who will leave no more
Of the things to come than the things before;
Out upon Time, who forever will leave
But enough of the past for the future to grieve,—"*





GEORGE H. BLACK

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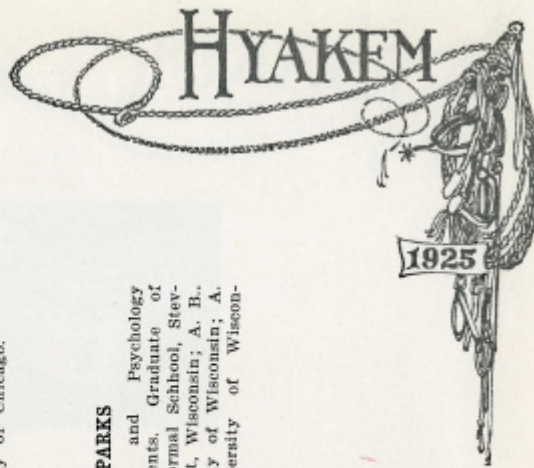
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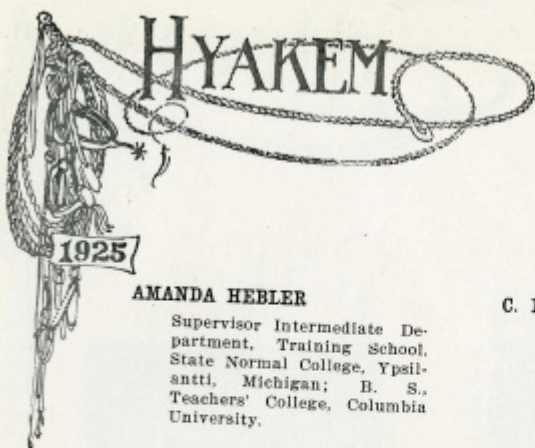
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ROY G. FALES

Department of Industrial Arts, Teachers' College Columbia.



Brief Historical Sketch

The Washington State Normal School at Ellensburg was established by an act of the first legislature of the State of Washington in 1890. It opened its first regular work on September 7, 1891 and moved into its own permanent plant in 1894. From the beginning it has accepted as its major field of effort, the problem of training teachers for the elementary schools of the state and this aim has been the determining factor in its policy for the past thirty-two years. Its first graduating class had eleven members, its last graduating class, the class of 1924, had 225. Ten years ago this institution moved up to a college entrance basis for admission so that the whole of the work of this institution since 1917 has been of full collegiate grade.

The Ellensburg State Normal School has had unusually rapid growth in the last eight or ten years. Ten years ago there were 61 graduates from the two-year course. In the year ending June, 1924, there were 225. The rate of growth over that period was 170. There was a total enrollment in the school (counting no student twice) of 1003 for the session 1922-23 and 1080 for the session 1923-24. The average carrying load throughout the year was 635 and the student-clock-hour cost was 28 cents. This student clock hour cost is exceptionally low as compared with costs in states doing similar or equal standard of work.

The students of this school come from 30 of the 39 counties of the state. Eighty-seven percent of the enrollment in the school comes from outside of Kittitas County as compared with 75 percent of the Bellingham enrollment outside of Whatcom County and 60 percent of the Cheney enrollment outside of Spokane County. Students for the most part come from counties lying west of the Columbia River, with the exception of Chelan, Grant and Okanogan Counties and south of Seattle throughout Southwest Washington.

CAMPUS AND BUILDINGS

Within the past few years a permanent Campus plan has been in process of gradual development and at the present time these plans extend well into the future, providing for grounds and buildings that will be acquired in the next 10 years. The present Campus plans so far as grounds are concerned are to include all of the city block lying between Eighth and Tenth Streets and extending from D Street, our present west boundary line, three blocks eastward to Chestnut Street. This will give eventually between eight and one-half and nine city blocks and will provide ample grounds for an Athletic Field upon which will be erected a permanent grand stand, a large space for ten or twelve tennis courts, about one-fourth of a block devoted to practice horse-back riding where instruction is given before students take the horses on short trips, play space large enough to accommodate all student sports for women and another play space for the accommodations of training school games and practice classes.

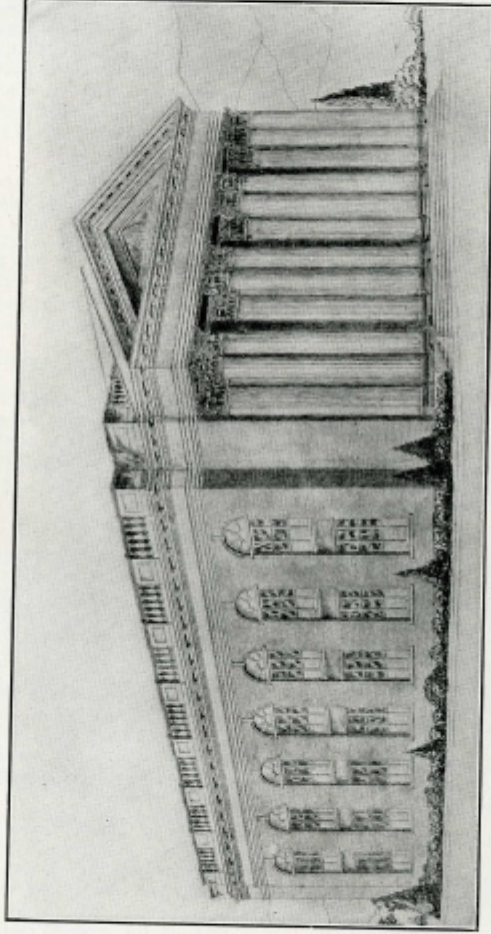
The new buildings under contemplation are a Library building to be erected this year west of the Administration Building; an Auditorium which will be similar in size and architecture to the library and will occupy a site on the east side of the Administration building; a Gymnasium, the site of which is to be north of the present Manual Training Building between Ninth and Tenth Streets; a Men's Dormitory Building in the block east of the present Women's Dormitory building.

The Gymnasium Building will provide working space for all Physical Education instruction, a good-sized swimming pool and appropriately furnished rooms for all of the work in Health Education.

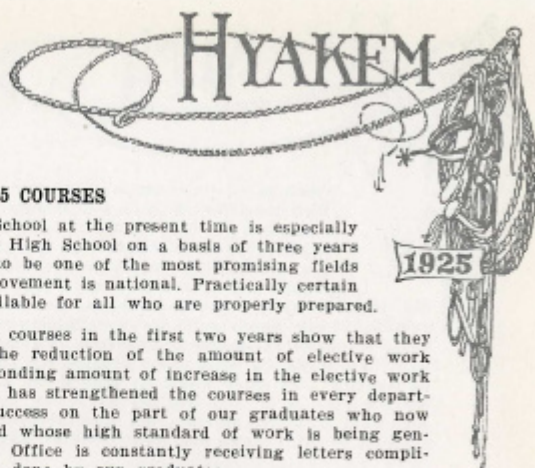
All new buildings will be of Colonial design and fire proof. The buildings in general will agree in style of architecture with the Library Building, a sketch of which is shown on the following page.



New Library Building



The 1925 Legislature appropriated \$100,000 for this building which will be constructed this summer.



1925 COURSES

The Ellensburg State Normal School at the present time is especially emphasizing training for the Junior High School on a basis of three years minimum preparation. This seems to be one of the most promising fields open at the present time and the movement is national. Practically certain employment at good salaries is available for all who are properly prepared.

Reference to the outline of the courses in the first two years show that they have been changed somewhat by the reduction of the amount of elective work in the first two years and a corresponding amount of increase in the elective work in the third and fourth years. This has strengthened the courses in every department and is resulting in greater success on the part of our graduates who now are fundamentally well-prepared and whose high standard of work is being generally recognized. The Appointment Office is constantly receiving letters complimenting the high standard of work done by our graduates.

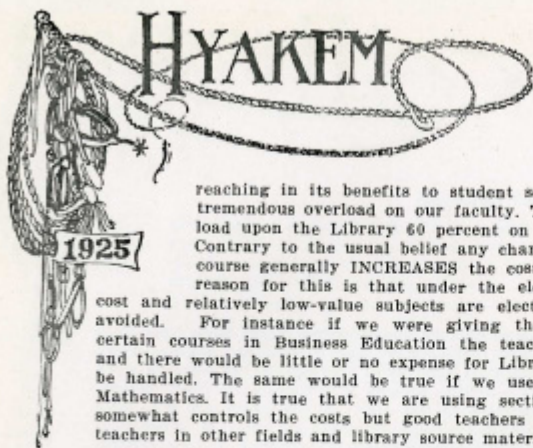
A change in the plan of groups of the major departments has been made in the third and fourth year work so that we now have 5 major groups, all of which give a wider preparation for teaching and are not so narrowly departmental as heretofore. The advantages of this plan seem to be that it gives some relief to those who after preparing in one department are unable to get employment without combining two or three kinds of work. The number of positions open in pure work in Art, Music or Home Economics is very limited but there are a large number of positions open where this major work is combined with general teaching ability in other fields. To meet this type of preparation and the demand from the field 5 major groups have been worked out as follows:

- Group I Educational Supervision and Administration with major in Education and Psychology.
- Group II Social Sciences and History along with Debate and Public Speaking.
- Group III Health Education and Physical Training with Home Economics, Nutrition and Biological Sciences, Athletics and Coaching.
- Group IV Art, Industrial Arts, Junior High School Sciences, Physics and Chemistry.
- Group V Languages, Literature, Music leading to specialization in either Music or English.

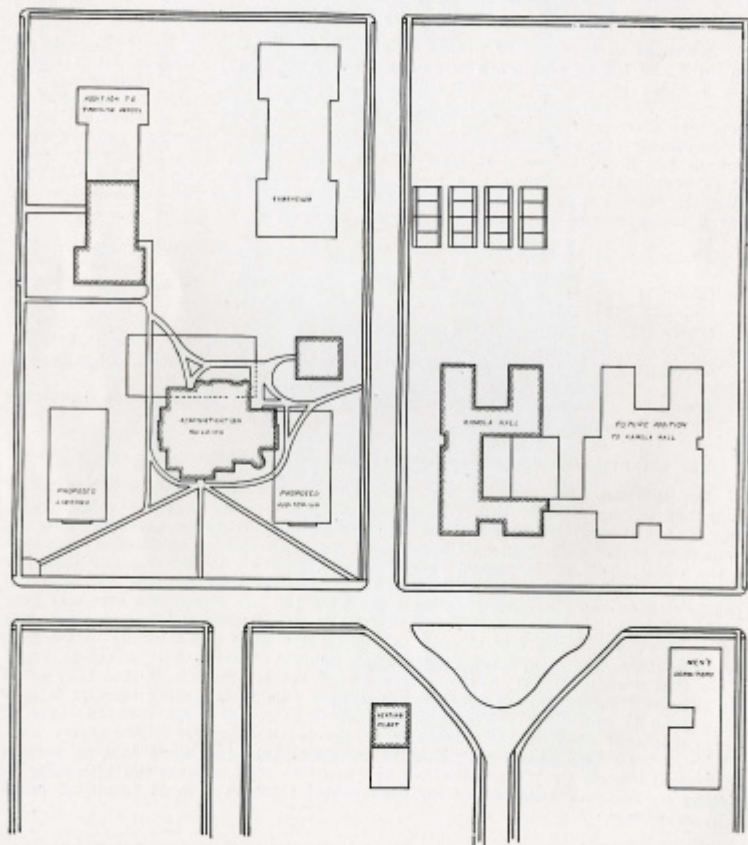
The advantages of broader preparation are well indicated in the above groups.

For the past two years we have been closely scrutinizing our own courses of study and during most of that time I have been a member of the Commonwealth Fund Committee on investigation of the curricula of teachers' colleges. This investigation so far as it has gone shows that our own courses are well in advance of the usual situation in regard to professional content. In general the tendency seems to be toward reduction of the number of elective courses. This has been the tendency in our own organization for some time but my suggestion for next year still further reduces the free elective offered in our curriculum and narrows our courses down very definitely to such as are focused upon the training of teachers for elementary schools and for Junior High Schools. We are not in theory ready to say that normal schools should not train high school teachers or that they could not because I really believe that they could do this work better than it is now being done in our State but as a matter of State policy I am still in favor of the principle of dividing the functions of the institutions for a few years more at least. This means that I am ready to definitely take the stand that at present the normal schools of Washington are not justified from a financial viewpoint in opening up training departments for high school teachers even if permitted to do so by State law.

A year ago we opened up a course for the improvement of scholarship and for the purpose of clarifying more definitely our educational objectives. This was required of all First-year students and was a course in Contemporary Civilization offered on a five-hour basis for three quarters. To undertake this course without adding to the number of teachers was more than should have been done but the members of the faculty voted to try it for one year and the result has been far

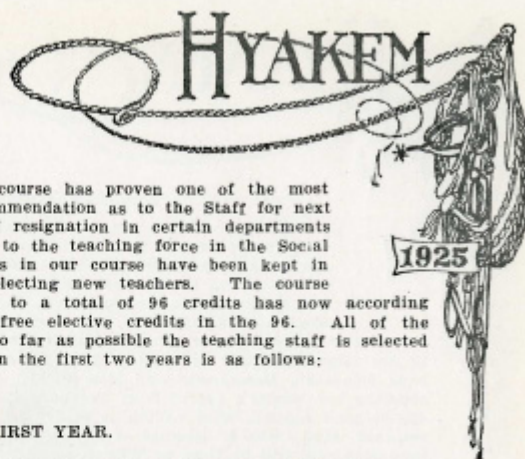


reaching in its benefits to student scholarship though it has meant a tremendous overload on our faculty. This same course has increased the load upon the Library 60 percent on the average throughout this year. Contrary to the usual belief any change from an elective to a required course generally INCREASES the cost instead of DECREASING it. One reason for this is that under the elective system many types of low-cost and relatively low-value subjects are elected where more solid courses are avoided. For instance if we were giving these same three hundred students certain courses in Business Education the teacher would cost us less in salary and there would be little or no expense for Library work. Also large groups could be handled. The same would be true if we used certain non-essential courses in Mathematics. It is true that we are using sections with large enrollment which somewhat controls the costs but good teachers of Social Science cost more than teachers in other fields and library source material must be greatly enriched.



CAMPUS PLAN NORMAL SCHOOL

Present Buildings Outlined by Shaded Lines. Proposed Buildings and Additions to Present Structures by Straight Lines.



On the whole, however, this course has proven one of the most valuable in the school. My recommendation as to the Staff for next year, however, takes cognizance of resignation in certain departments furnishing the opportunity to add to the teaching force in the Social Department. All of these changes in our course have been kept in mind as determining factors in selecting new teachers. The course of the first two years amounting to a total of 96 credits has now according to the proposed plan only seven free elective credits in the 96. All of the work is required of all students. So far as possible the teaching staff is selected with change in mind. The course in the first two years is as follows:

FIRST YEAR.

1st Soc. Science, 1 (a)	5	2d Soc. Science 1 (b)	5	3d Soc. Science 1 (c)	5
Q. Education, 2	5	Q. Psychology 7	5	Q. Methods and Obs.	5
Health Education 1	3	Ind. Arts 1 and 2	6	Health Education 2	3
Music 1	3			Clothing Appreciation	2
	—		—	Library	1
	16		16		16

(1). 1 Required Recreational Sport and 1 Required Activity each quarter, in addition to above and without credit.

SECOND YEAR.

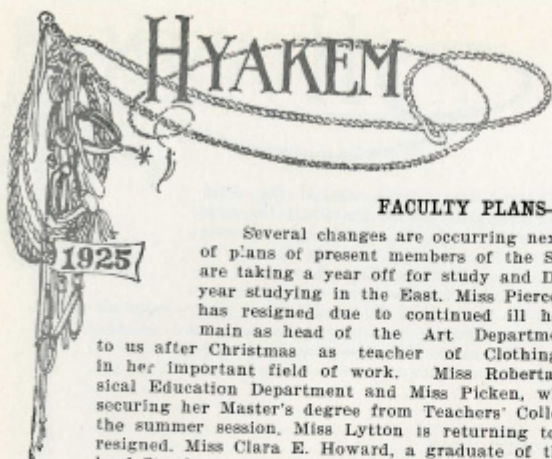
1st Education 1	3	2d Education 3	3	3d Teaching	5
Q. Biology 1	5	Q. Health Education 3	3	Q. Gen. Sci.	5
Art 1 and 2	5	History 1	5	English 2	3
English 1	3	Free Elec.	5	Free Elec.	2
	—		—	Library 2	1
	16		16		16

(1). 1 Required Sport and Activity as for First Year.

(2). 7 Free electives available from each major department.

Of the 96 credits belonging to the first 2 years 7 are free electives and the remaining 89 are required in the various departments as follows:

Education and Psychology Inc. Pr. Teaching	26
Social Science	15
History	5
Art and Ind. Art.	13
Health Education	3
Biology	8
Home Economics	3
Music	3
General Science	5
Library Practice	2
	89
Free Electives	7
Total	96



FACULTY PLANS—1925

Several changes are occurring next year in the Staff due to change of plans of present members of the Staff. Miss Rossman and Mr. Bibb are taking a year off for study and Dr. Munson may spend part of the year studying in the East. Miss Pierce, after a year's leave of absence, has resigned due to continued ill health. Miss Kennedy will remain as head of the Art Department. Miss Dorrell, who came to us after Christmas as teacher of Clothing and Textiles, will continue in her important field of work. Miss Roberta Allen is returning to the Physical Education Department and Miss Picken, who has been absent for one year securing her Master's degree from Teachers' College will return at the opening of the summer session. Miss Lytton is returning to her home in the East and has resigned. Miss Clara E. Howard, a graduate of the University of Chicago and Leland Stanford, will be Dean of Women and teacher in the Department of Sociology next year. Mr. O. H. Holmes, a graduate of Whitman College and during the past year a member of the Staff in the Ellensburg High School, will also be a teacher in the Sociology Department. Mr. Harold Quigley is to be Director of Health Education and physical Training for Men and will also be in charge of coaching all athletics. Mr. Quigley comes especially well recommended. He has been teaching in Jefferson High School, Portland for the past seven years. Mr. George Beck is to be assistant in the Science Department and Director of our Orchestra which work is to be emphasized next year. Miss Jean McMorran, graduate of the University of Washington and Columbia has been added to the Staff in the English Department. Miss Jones, Assistant Librarian, will return to her work at the beginning of the summer term, after an absence of one quarter studying in New York.

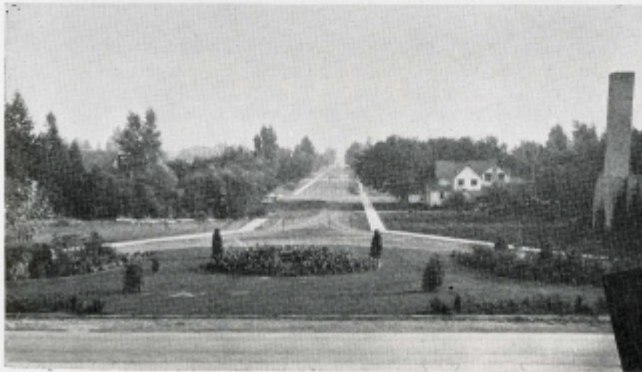
ELLENSBURG IN THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATIONS

President Black and Mr. Sparks attended the Department of Superintendents at the National Educational Association at Cincinnati and got in touch with the most interesting new things being undertaken by the schools of the country. They also attended a special conference of the American Association of Teachers' Colleges and the American Child Health Association which was held immediately before the National Education Association meeting. In this meeting both the Health Education work for students and the Child Welfare work being done in the Training School received conspicuous commendation from the American Child Health Association. President Black also attended the meeting of the National Association of Teachers' Colleges and was made Chairman of the Pacific Coast group of states for the purpose of forming a regional branch of the National Association of Teachers' Colleges on the Pacific Coast. The American Child Health Association at its conference in Cincinnati authorized the granting of a travelling scholarship of One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000) open to one candidate from each normal school of teachers' college in the National Association of Teachers' Colleges. President Black was named as a member of the committee to make the award of the scholarship. This scholarship is for the purpose of paying the expenses of a special investigator to the meeting of the international Educational Conference at Edinburg. The successful candidate will remain 5 months in Europe making a study of Health Education there.



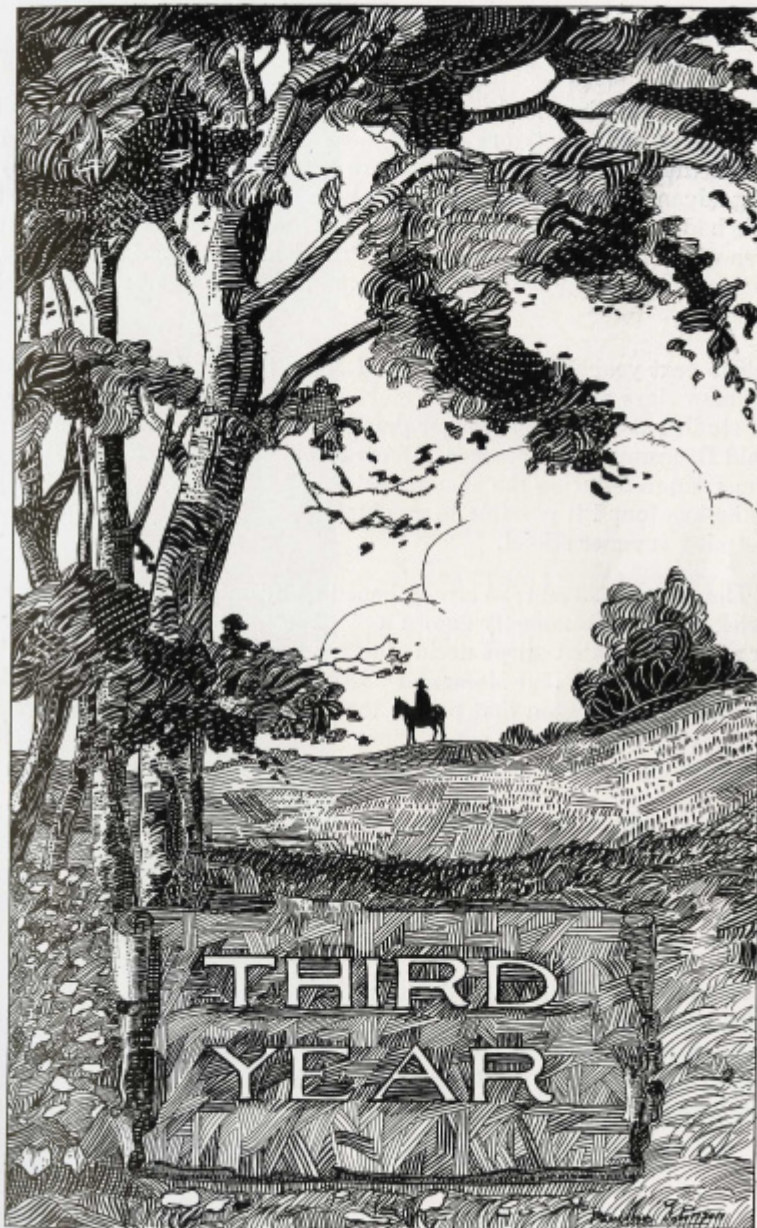
HYAKEM

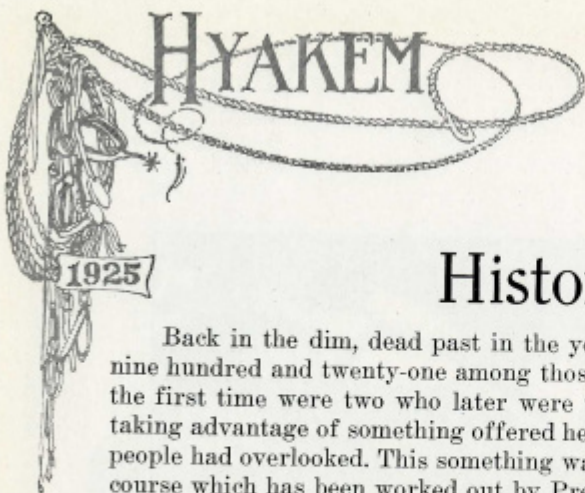
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*"And Earth, our shadow-haunted Eearth,
Hast thou, too, won
The graces of a star
From the glory of the Sun?"*





History

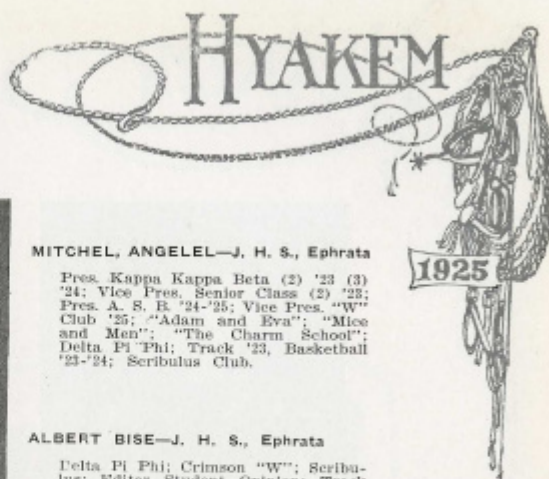
Back in the dim, dead past in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one among those enrolling at W. S. N. S. for the first time were two who later were to show super-intelligence by taking advantage of something offered here which up to that time most people had overlooked. This something was the well-rounded three-year course which has been worked out by President Black and the faculty, and these two people were no others than Mona Foster and Mitchel Angelel.

The next year found "Mitch" and Mona back and down in the Freshman class of '22 were four more who were destined to continue their studies at the Normal longer than the usual two years. These were Gerald Brunson, Ralph Mackey, Albert Rankin and Albert Bise. Harry Weimer entered during the summer school of '22 and by a hard steady pace he has found it possible to graduate from a three year course at the coming summer school.

The year of '23 and '24 strengthened us by only one member, John Patrick Heinrich, commonly known as "Pope", who, after spending one year at St. Martin's College decided to try life among the "Wildcats." It was also this year that Mona and "Mitch" left to penetrate the wilds of Western Washington that people there might benefit by their great learnedness; but this was not for long for the fall of '24 found them along with eight others awaiting in the line to again join us.

These eight were Arleta Eller of the University of Washington, Rose Chromy and Dorothy Smith of Oregon Agricultural College, Ruth Larkee, Marguerite Byars and Veronica Long of Washington State College, Bertha Finlayson of Whitman College and Lucy Keithahn of a Minnesota normal.

It's not a large class, but the lack of great numbers has not hindered the achievements of the past, nor is it likely to affect the futures of the members. Our big hope is that we can do as much for old Ellensburg Normal after we leave as she has done for us during the time we have spent here.



MITCHEL, ANGELEL—J. H. S., Ephrata

Pres. Kappa Kappa Beta (2) '23 (3) '24; Vice Pres. Senior Class (2) '23; Pres. A. S. B. '24-'25; Vice Pres. "W" Club '25; "Adam and Eva"; "Mice and Men"; "The Charm School"; Delta Pi Phi; Track '23, Basketball '23-'24; Scribulus Club.

ALBERT BISE—J. H. S., Ephrata

Delta Pi Phi; Crimson "W"; Scribulus; Editor Student Opinion; Track '24.

GERALD BRUNSON—J. H. S., Tacoma

Football '22, '23, '24; Captain '23 Football; Soc. Com. Crimson "W"; '25; Herodoteons.

MARGUERITE BYARS—J. H. S., Goldendale

W. A. A. ; Third Year Representative to W. A. A. Council.

ROSE CHROMY—K. P., O. A. C.

Delta Pi Phi; Scribulus; Kappa Pi; Student Opinion; W. A. A.

ARLETA ELLER—P. E., Seattle

W. A. A.; Alpha Rho Tau.

BERTHA FINLAYSON—J. H. S., Mabton

MONA FOSTER—P. E., Camp Lewis

W. A. A.



JOHN HEINRICK—College, Tacoma

Pres. Crimson "W" Club; Newman Club; Football '23-'24; Basketball '23-'24.

LUCY KEITHAHAN—K. P., Fairmont, Kappa Pi.

RUTH LARKEE—J. H. S., Portland

VERONICA LONG—Intr., Cle Elum Dramatics.

RALPH MACKEY—J. H. S., Sunnyside S. O. Staff.

DOROTHY SMITH—Int., Thorp

HARRY WEIMER—J. H. S., Yacolt

Pres. Pi Omega; Vice Pres. Senior Class; Spear and Gral.

ALBERT RANKIN—J. H. S., Ellensburg





Class Officers



Dullahant

Weimer

Nelson

Skrondal

Burge

Senior Class History

In the fall of the year of our Lord, one thousand, nine hundred and twenty-three, the citizens of Ellensburg were amazed to see many little children flock from the trains. There were many tear-stained faces, indicating the sad farewells they had taken from Wapto, Yelm, and other well-known, peaceful hamlets. After being carefully guided by the people of this noble city, at last they stumbled on to the Rodeo Grounds, sometimes known as the Ellensburg State Normal School.

How astonished and frightened they were to see the rough, fierce, cowboys, who boasted the title of Seniors. Most children would have sought the next train home to mama after one glance at these terrifying Rodeo participants, but these children, possessing unlimited courage, sallied forth with very brave hearts toward the entrance gates. Here they were told that they should first find living quarters. Some were directed to Hotel Kamola; others to Eswin Inn. Again they went to the Rodeo Grounds where they paid for their admission tickets in the business office. At last they were ready to see the long anticipated, yet nerve-racking Normal Rodeo.

Soon they were lassoed and drawn into their respective class-rooms, where they were inoculated with the best methods and theories regarding supervision of small rodeos.

The cowboys, seeing great possibilities among the newcomers, held a very interesting reception for them which helped them all to understand each other better, and to enter into the spirit of the rodeo with more force and confidence.

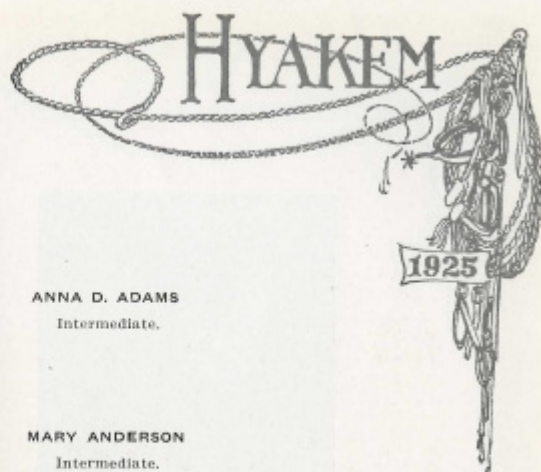
The next day was one of great excitement. Noticing the styles of sombreros worn by the Seniors, many of the Juniors purchased the well-known rooster caps. They were so fast to pick up the ways of the mighty Westerners, that, on this day, one could scarcely tell the difference between them. Some of the Juniors were even taking part in the great contests of the day. It is impossible to express the thrills they experienced as they watched the cowboys and bulls fight the famous foot-ball games.

Being grateful for all guidance and aid which the faculty had given them at this Wildwest Show, the Juniors entertained them at Hotel Kamola with a Freshmen Party.

Shortly before that year's rodeo was over, the newcomers, being almost regular cowboys, themselves, staged the Rodeo Dance. Even the old-timers admitted that the Junior Prom was a very successful social event.

At last that Rodeo was over, and the Juniors went home wiser and more stalwart. They were all determined to return that fall to the next rodeo, for they liked being cowboys, and they had many plans for making the next Wildwest Show a better and more famous one.

Time passed quickly, and before long the stage was set for the 1924-1925



ANNA D. ADAMS
Intermediate.

MARY ANDERSON
Intermediate.

NETTA ADAMS
Intermediate.

STANLEY BAGINSKI
Grammar
Kappa Kappa Beta.

DORIS ADLEY
Intermediate.
W. A. A.; Chemistry Club '24.

RUTH BARNHART
Grammar
Home Ec. Club.

EMILY ANDERSON
Intermediate
W. A. A.

MRS. BARRETT
Primary.



JEUNESSE BARTHOLOMEW

Intermediate;
Herodotean; Librarian of Herodotean
'25; Snowball Committee '24; Hyakem
Staff '25.

EVELYN BILES

Intermediate;
Home Ec. Major; Home Ec. Club;
Social Commissioner.

R. F. BEAIL

Junior High School.

MARY BLICKENSERFER

P. E. Major; Kappa Pi '23-'24; W. A.
A. '23, '24, '25.

GRACE BENSON

Delta Pi Phi; Hyakem Staff; Social
Commissioner '24; K. P.

EUNICE BOISELLE

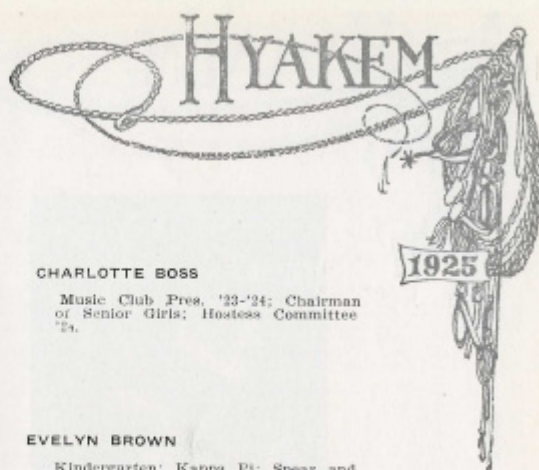
Intermediate; Music Major; Hyakem
Staff; W. A. A.; Newman Club;
Treasurer; Quartette '24-'25; Oleo
Club '24-'25.

E. BERNSTEIN

Debate '24-'25; Herodoteans; Pi Phi;
Omega Vice Pres.; Vice Pres. of Sen-
ior Class; Spear and Grail.

ELLEN BOLINDER

Intermediate; Entered from O. A. C.;
W. A. A.



CHARLOTTE BOSS

Music Club Pres. '23-'24; Chairman of Senior Girls; Hostess Committee '24.

EVELYN BROWN

Kindergarten; Kappa Pi; Spear and Grail.

DELLA BOYD

Primary; Art Club.

MARGARET BROWN

Student Body Representative '24-'25; Class Treasurer '24-'25; Vice Pres. Kamola Hall '24.

G. BRACKETT

Jun'or High School; Entered from W. S. C.; W. A. A.; Dramatic Club; Les Danseurs.

THEODORA BURGE

Class Social Commissioner '24-'25; Snowbal Committee '24.

ANNE BRANCHICK

Intermediate; W. A. A.

ALICE BUTLER

Pi Omega; W. A. A.; President Pi Omega '25.



MELISSA CAMPBELL

Kappa Pi.

FLORENCE CLABAUGH

Home Economics Major; Vice Pres. Home Ec. Club; Chemistry Club; Dramatic Club, Mistress Wardrobe; Refreshment Committee, Chairman; Snowball Committee; Junior Prom; Manager Fashion Show '24.

MARGUERITE CARPENTER

P. E. Major; Colonial Ball Committee '24; Snowball Committee '24; W. A. A. '24-'25; Montana Club '24; Chemistry Club '24; Hyakem Staff '24; Women's Athletic Commissioner '24-'25; Class Yell Leader '24; A. S. B. Yell Leader '24-'25; Capt. Baseball '24-'25; Basketball '24; Volleyball '24; Tennis Tournament '24; Pres. W. A. A. '24-'25.

ANNIE CLIETT

HAZEL CHAMBERS

Intermediate; W. A. A.; Herodoteans.

VERNA COLEMAN

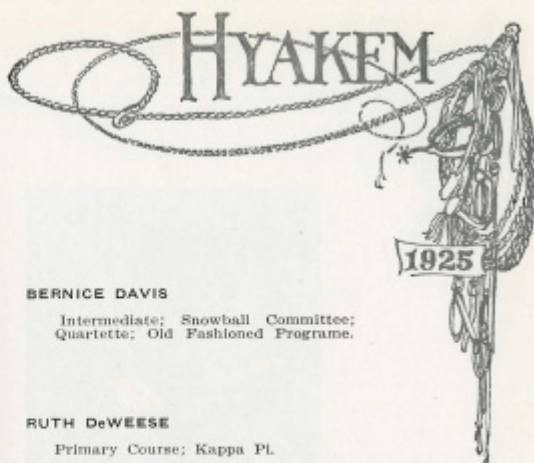
A. S. B.; Kamola Hall Association.

MARIAN CHAMBERS

Kindergarten Primary; Pres. Herodoteans; Kappa Pi; Alpha Rho Tau; W. A. A.

ROSE COLVIN

Kindergarten Primary; Kappa Pi '25.



BERNICE DAVIS

Intermediate; Snowball Committee;
Quartette; Old Fashioned Programs.

RUTH DeWEESE

Primary Course; Kappa Pi.

DORETHERA DAVIS

Intermediate; Entered from Whitman
College.

GRACE DODGE

Intermediate.

JENNIE De GABRIELE

Intermediate; W. A. A. '25.

HAZEL DUNAWAY

Intermediate.

HELEN DEPUTY

P. E. Major; Snowball Committee; Ad-
visory Council of W. A. A. '24; Mem-
ber of W. A. A. '23, '24, '25.

LILLIAN DILLEY

Junior High School.



MINA DOW

Intermediate; Quartette; W. A. A. '25; Sec. Kamohi Hal Ass'n '25; Herodotean Club '25.

MARGARET ESKRIDGE

Grammar; Hockey '23.

ELEANOR DULLAHANT

Junior High School; S. O. Staff '21-'22; Pres. Class '25; Spear and Grail.

LUCILLE FAULKNER

Intermediate.

HAZEL MILDRED ELSEA

Intermediate; Physical Ed. Major; Alpha Rho Tau; Vice Pres. of W. A. A.; Yell Queen Junior Class Second Quarter '23.

ADELINA FERA

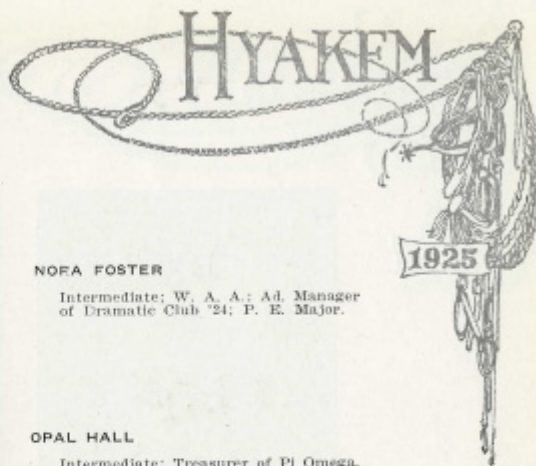
Intermediate; W. A. A.

VIRGINIA ENYART

Founder and Member of Alpha Rho Tau; W. A. A.; Taking Pre-Medics.

ELLEN FLINN

Intermediate; Domestic Science Club; Newman Club.



NORA FOSTER

Intermediate; W. A. A.; Ad. Manager of Dramatic Club '24; P. E. Major.

OPAL HALL

Intermediate; Treasurer of Pi Omega.

TRUNETTE FREEMAN

Student Opinion Staff.
Junior High Major; W. A. A.; S. O.

HELEN HANSON

Vice Pres. Class '23-'24; Social Com. Dramatics Club '23-'24; Hyakem Staff '23-'24; Committee Snowball and Junior Prom '23-'24; Cast "Forest Ring" '23; Vice Pres. A. S. B. '24-'25; Soc. Com. Kamola Hall Ass'n '24-'25; Pres. Delta Pi Phi '24-'25; W. A. A.

VIRGINIA GARNERO

Junior High School.

JOSEPHINE HEBB

Junior High School; Dramatic Club.

AGNES GORZELANCYK

Elementary Certificate; Newman Club.

RUTH HEDRICK

Dramatic Club; Alpha Rho Tau.



EUNICE HEYWOOD

Intermediate; Elementary Dip.

VIRETTA HUBBART

Kindergarten Primary; Kappa Pi; W. A. A.

ESTHER HICKS

Intermediate.

ELMER HUNT

ZOA HOLBROOK

Intermediate; Elementary Diploma; Entered from Bellingham; Dramatic Club; W. A. A.

GRACE HUTCHINSON

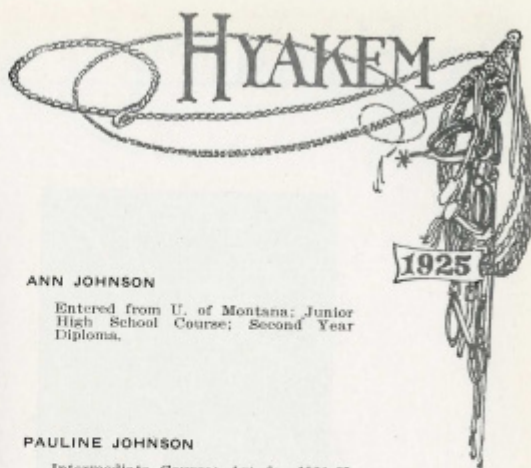
Junior High School; W. A. A.; Second Year Representative W. A. A. '25; S. O. Staff.

ANNE HOTES

Junior High School; W. A. A.; Alpha Rho Tau.

DAGMAR JENSEN

E. Diploma; W. A. A.; Colonial Ball Committee.



ANN JOHNSON

Entered from U. of Montana; Junior High School Course; Second Year Diploma.

PAULINE JOHNSON

Intermediate Course; Art for 1924-25 Hyakem; Vice Pres. Alpha Rho Tau.

DEHLIA JOHNSON

Pi Omega.

ELMER KENNEDY

Junior High School; Debate; Pi Omega; Kappa Kappa Beta; S. O. Staff; Hyakem Staff; Crimson "W" Club; Spear and Grail.

EMMA E. JOHNSON

Kappa Pi; W. A. A.; Alpha Rho Tau '24-'25; Band Pageant '24.

OLIVE A. JOHNSON

Intermediate Work; Entered from Montana State Normal.

MARGARET KEVE

Intermediate Work; Alpha Rho Tau.

HARRY KITTLEMAN

Junior High School; Student Manager; Pi Omega.



HELEN KOSTER

Primary; W. A. A.; Kappa Pi; Kamola Hall Ass'n; Newman Club.

JASMINE LUNDQUIST

Intermediate.

AGNES LARSON

Entered from State Teachers' College, Bemidji, Minn., and State Teachers' College, Moorhead, Minn.; Kappa Pi; Alpha Rho Tau.

HAZEL MAIN

Intermediate; W. A. A.; Alpha Rho Tau.

ELIZABETH LEHTO

Intermediate Major; Sec.-Treasurer of Home Ec. Club 1924; Home Economic Club; Chemistry Club.

JEAN MAIN

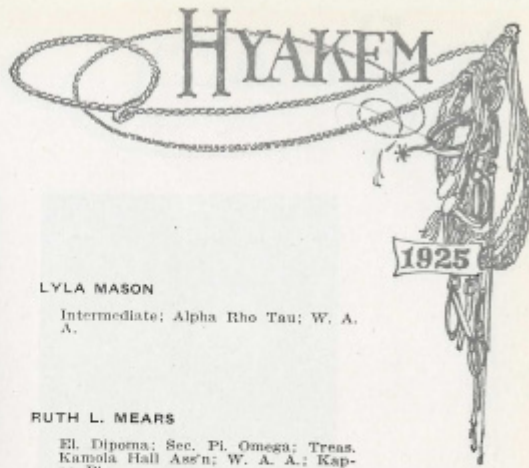
W. A. A.; Jr. Basketball; Sr. Basketball; Jr. Prom Committee.

LLOYD LONG

College Course.

BERNADINE MALLOY

Intermediate.



LYLA MASON

Intermediate; Alpha Rho Tau; W. A. A.

RUTH L. MEARS

El. Diploma; Sec. Pl. Omega; Treas. Kanola Hall Ass'n; W. A. A.; Kappa Pi.

ALICE MASSEY

Herodotean Club; Home Economics.

KATHERINE MELINE

Junior High School; Home Ec. Club; Fashion Show Home Ec. Club; Pres. of Home Ec. Club; Favor Com. Colonial Ball.

ELLA MEARNS

Intermediate; W. A. A.

HELEN MERRITT

P. E. Major; Kappa Pi; Sec. '23-'24; W. A. A. Historian '24-'25; Colonial Ball; Snowball and Junior Prom. Feature; Basketball '23-'24; Baseball '23-'24; Tennis '23-'24.

MILDRED A. MEARNS

Junior High; W. A. A.; Spear and Grail.

BERTHA MILLER

Intermediate; Home Ec. Major; W. A. A.; Home Ec. Club; Alpha Rho Tau.



JOSEPHINE MORRISON

Primary; Sec. Herodoteans; Annual '24.

THRESA MUSS

FLORENCE MULLIN

W. A. A.; S. O. Staff; Snowball Committee; Colonial Ball Minuet.

THELMA McCORMICK

Kindergarten Primary; Alpha Rho Tau; Kappa Pi; W. A. A.

ANNA MULVANY

Kindergarten Primary; Snow Ball Committee; Old Fashioned Programe; Kappa Pi; Newman Club; Spear and Grail.

HELEN McFARLAND

Kindergarten Primary; Delta Pi Phi; Old Fashioned Programe; Snow Ball Committee.

VERA MURDOCK

Intermediate; W. A. A.

MILDRED McGINNIS

Home Ec. Club.



EARL McKENZIE
Junior High School.

DORA NETTELBALD
Debate; Pres. Delta Kappa Pi; Pi Omega; W. A. A.; Spear and Grail.

JESSIE McKENZIE
Kindergarten Primary; Kappa Pi; W. A. A.

ANN NEWBERRY
Ele. Diploma.

HELEN NELSON
Kindergarten Primary; Student Body Sec. Commissioner; Class Sec. '24-'25; Kamola Hall Sec. '24.

ESTHER NEWMAN
Intermediate.

IVAN NELSON
College course; Basketball '23-'24; Crimson W Club; Football '24; Kappa Kappa Beta.

ELSIE NICHOLS
Intermediate.



ADELLA OLSON

Kindergarten Primary; Treas. Kappa Pi; Vice Pres. Herodoteans; Junior Prom Committee; W. A. A. Pageant; Dramatic Club; Spear and Grail.

KENNETH PARMETER

Intermediate Course; Book Store Manager '24-'25; Sec. Kappa Kappa Beta '24; Pres. Freshman Class '24; House Manager '24; Pi Omega; Vice Pres. Kappa Kappa Beta '25.

LUCILE OWEN

Elementary Diploma.

LAURA PATTERSON

Intermediate Course; Herodoteans; W. A. A.; Annual '24.

ANNE PACOVSKY

Intermediate; W. A. A.

BERNICE PEARSALL

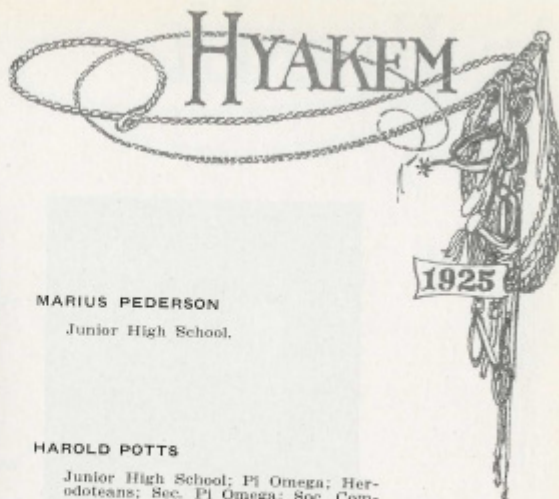
Intermediate; P. E. Major; Hyakem '22; W. A. A.; Spear and Grail.

ISABELLE PANGER

Elementary Diploma.

BESSIE PEDERSON

Intermediate.



MARIUS PEDERSON

Junior High School.

HAROLD POTTS

Junior High School; Pi Omega; Herodoteans; Sec. Pi Omega; Soc. Commissioner Eswin Annex; Kappa Kappa Beta.

IRENE PETERSON

Intermediate; W. A. A. Pageant '24.

EMMALINE QUAM

Primary Department; Kappa Pi; W. A. A.

BERT PHILLIPS

Football '23-'24; Crimson W '23-'24; Football Captain '25; Kappa Kappa Beta '23-'24; Fresh. Boys' Athletic Com. '24.

ETHEL QUINN

Primary Department; W. A. A.; Kappa Pi; Home Ec. Club.

VIRGINIA PINNEY

Intermediate; W. A. A.

MARIE RAFFN

Intermediate; W. A. A.; Alpha Itho Tau; So. S. O. Staff.



ADA L. RAY

Intermediate; History Major; W. A. A.

SARAH SAMPLE

Primary Diploma; Kappa Pi '24-'25; W. A. A.; Snow Ball Committee '24.

FELIX REA

Junior High School; Junior Class Pres.; Junior Class Yell King; Delta Pi Phi; Herodotean; S. O. Staff; Crimson W Club; Track; Basketball.

BRUCE SCHWARCK

Junior High School; Basketball.

ELEANOR ROBERTS

Intermediate; S. O. Staff Summer Session; Spear and Grail.

MARIE SELBY

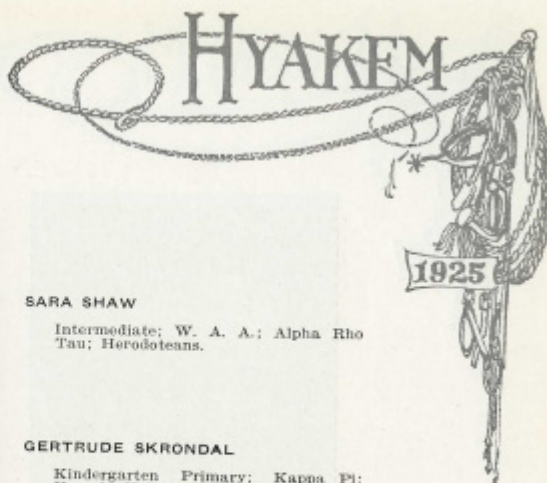
Junior High School; Treas. Dramatic Club '24; Delta Pi Phi '24-'25; Soc. Com. Delta Pi Phi '25; Hyakem Staff '24-'25; W. A. A.; Snow Ball Com. '24-'25; Junior Prom. '24.

HAZEL ROYCE

Entered from Bellingham; S. O. Staff.

MRS. VINA SEYMOUR

Elementary Diploma; Intermediate.



SARA SHAW

Intermediate; W. A. A.; Alpha Rho Tau; Herodoteans.

GERTRUDE SKRONDAL

Kindergarten Primary; Kappa Pi; Kamola Hall Ass'n; Snow Ball Com.; Senior Class Treasurer.

ALMA SHELTON

Kindergarten Primary Course; Kappa Pi; W. A. A.; Alpha Rho Tau.

ETHEL SMITH

Kindergarten Primary; Kappa Pi; W. A. A.

OLEN SIMPSON

Junior High School; Football; Basketball; Crimson W; Kappa Kappa Beta.

LOIS SMITH

Elementary Diploma.

MRS. PHEBE SIMPSON

Junior High School.

VILA SMITH

Intermediate; W. A. A.



ALMA SOLL

Intermediate; Pi Omega.

EVALINA SPRENGER

Primary; Entered from Winona State Teachers' College, Minn.; Kappa Pi, W. A. A.; Pi Omega.

HAZEL SORENSON

Intermediate; Elementary Diploma; W. A. A.

WALTER STEVENSON

Junior High School.

RUTH SPAHR

Kindergarten Primary; S. O. Staff; Kappa Pi; Spear and Grall.

MILLER STEWART

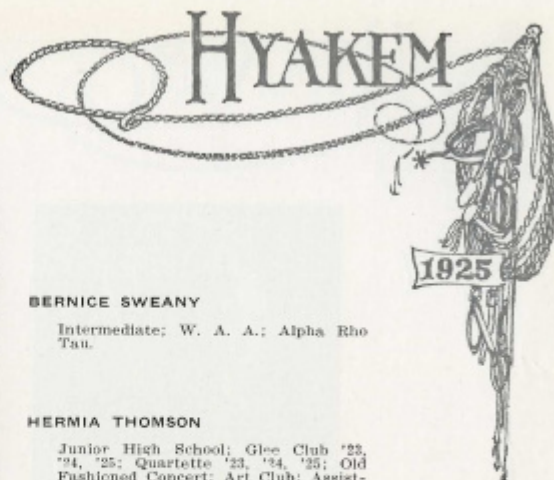
Intermediate; Kappa Kappa Beta; Athletic Manager A. S. B.

HELEN SPOON

Junior High School; Entered from Bellingham; S. O. Staff; W. A. A.; Scribblers Club.

FRANCES STRONG

Junior High School; Entered from U. of W.; W. A. A.; Colonial Ball Com.



BERNICE SWEANY

Intermediate; W. A. A.; Alpha Rho Tau.

HERMIA THOMSON

Junior High School; Glee Club '22, '24, '25; Quartette '23, '24, '25; Old Fashioned Concert; Art Club; Assistant Snap Editor for Hyakem.

VEVA SWEANY

Primary; Kappa Pi; W. A. A.; Alpha Rho Tau.

BEATRICE VAN BROCKLIN

Junior High School; Spear and Grail; Delta Pi Phi; Debate; President Kamala Hall Ass'n 1924-25.

DOROTHY TANNER

Grammar; W. A. A.

THELMA M. WALTON

Primary; Sec. of Kappa Pi.

HELEN TEMPERLY

Primary; W. A. A.

RUTH WEAR

Intermediate; Delta Pi Phi; Herodoteans.



WARREN WEBSTER

Intermediate; Football '23, '24, '25;
Basketball '24, '25; Delta Pi Phi; S.
O. Staff; Class Yell King.

PAULINE WISEMAN

Intermediate.

LILLA WHITNEY

Intermediate.

HAZEL WOOD

Junior High School; Junior Prom.
Com. 1924; Pi Omega; Sec. W. A. A.
1924-25; Spear and Grail; Secretary
Senior Class 1925.

EBBA WICKSTEN

Intermediate; S. O. Staff '25; An-
nual '25.

AGNES WOTHERSPOON

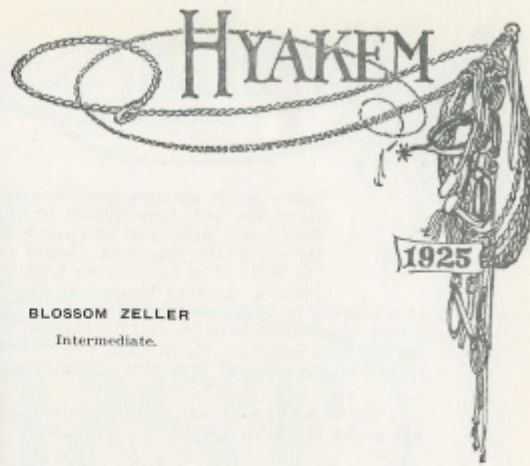
Primary; Kappa Pi; W. A. A.

WILLIAM WILSON

Intermediate.

VICTORIA YANKOWSKY

Primary; Kappa Pi.



BLOSSOM ZELLER
Intermediate.

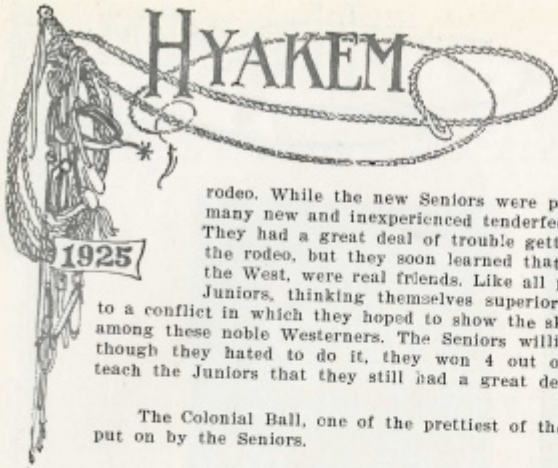
FRANK NIMELA
College Course.

LOYAL BURNS
Junior High School.

GLADYS POE
Kindergarten Primary Course; Pres.
of Kappa Pi; Alpha Rho Tau; Art
Major; Pi Omega.

MARGARET JONES
College Course.

PURL STONE
Football '24-'25; Crimson W.



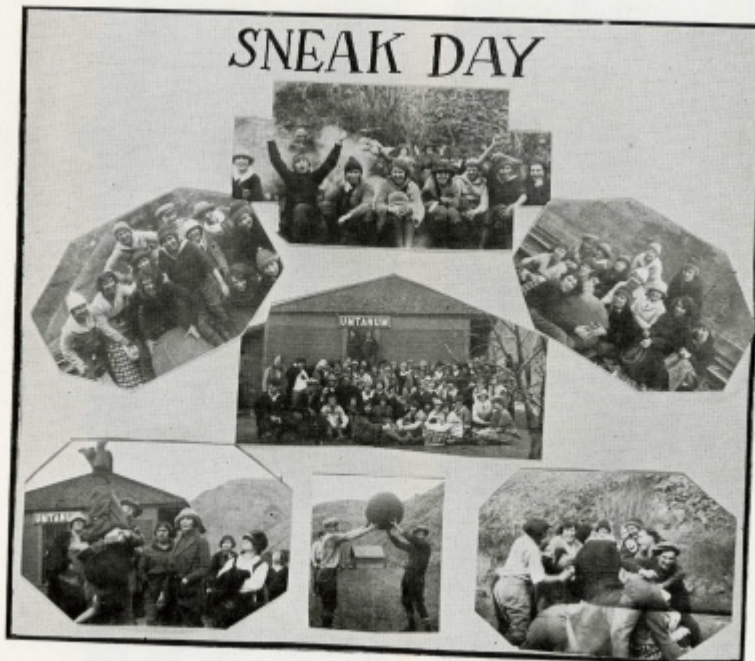
rodeo. While the new Seniors were preparing for the various events, many new and inexperienced tenderfeet arrived to see the famous show. They had a great deal of trouble getting accustomed to the methods of the rodeo, but they soon learned that the Seniors, full of the spirit of the West, were real friends. Like all people who are treated kindly, the Juniors, thinking themselves superior to the Seniors, challenged them to a conflict in which they hoped to show the skill they had acquired after living among these noble Westerners. The Seniors willingly accepted the challenge, and, though they hated to do it, they won 4 out of 5 games of basketball, just to teach the Juniors that they still had a great deal to learn.

The Colonial Ball, one of the prettiest of the rodeo season, was arranged and put on by the Seniors.

One day, the Seniors, wishing to test the Juniors for their ability to manage the Rodeo by themselves, left Ellensburg to enjoy the notable Sneak Day, but the Juniors, so used to following in the footsteps of their leaders, trailed on behind, letting the Rodeo go, and thus proving how irresponsible they still were.

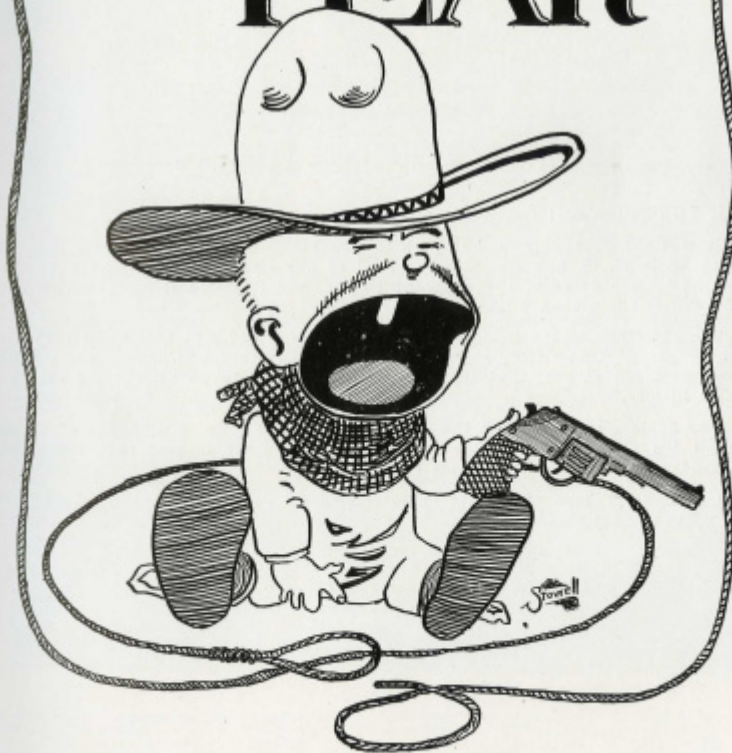
The Seniors held a special assembly which proved interesting and entertaining to everyone at the show.

This year's Rodeo passed very quietly, and the faculty, feeling that the Seniors had proved themselves worthy, dismissed them to manage smaller rodeos both in Washington and in many other states.





FIRST YEAR





Freshmen Class Officers



Burroughs

Krekow

Maher

Ernsdorff

Gardenier

First Year Class History

DEAR YOU-TELL-'EM:

It was a long time ago, but perhaps you remember when you were a Freshman at W. S. N. S., and we were so proud of our class. Since then I have been following up the deeds of the different classes, and it seems to me that the class of '26 stands out among all.

The challenge to the Seniors in football was ignored. In basketball they won the boys' game. One victory scored. The Freshman party was a huge success, and in fact so much of one, that there were enough boys to go around for the first time in history.

The Seniors sneaked—but the Freshmen followed even in the face of threats of expulsion and eternal disgrace. It was not without trouble that the second year students could take themselves off.

I thought perhaps you would be interested in hearing of a class which could come up to our old standards.

Sincerely,

G. I. KNOW.



Addington
Babin
Black
Brierly
Carson, M.
Congdon

Anderson, Lily
Ball
Boedcher
Budd
Carson, R.
Cook

Anderson, L.
Barber
Boudin
Burroughs
Charters
Cope

Anderson, A.
Bartholet
Bowen
Campbell
Collins
Crab

Annabell
Belanger
Boyes, B.
Carr, Manette
Coe
Crane

Arnell
Binkley
Boyes, M.
Carr, M.
Compton
Crook



Crueger	Davis	DeWeese, F.	DeWeese, V.	Fallas	Eaden
Elliott, D.	Elliott, G.	Ellis, A.	Ellis, H.	Erickson	Ernsdorff, D.
Ernsdorff, M.	Fairweather	Faulkner	Field	Flanagan	Frichette
Gardiner	Garrett, F.	Garrett, M.	Goetling	Grotewohl	Hale
Harm	Hill	Witte	Hodges	Holton	Huston
Jarvis	Johnson, E.	Johnson, G. E.	Johnson, G. O.	Johnson, H.	Johnson, V.



Johnson, I.	Johnston	Kelly	Kirby	Koen, F.	Koen, G.
Krekow	Lang	Lary	Leaton	Lees	Lewis
Lanse	Lively	Maher	Marlenee	Mark	Masuda
Meredith, T.	Meredith, V.	Merrick	Miller	Moore	Morehead
Morrison	Morton	Moser	Muir	McDowell	McGilley
Nelson, D.	Nelson, P.	Nemec, H.	Neuert	Oliver	Osborne



Owens
Prater
Rogers
Simpson, H.
Stowell
Tjossem

Padavich
Price
Tuyte
Slusser
Sullivan
Trick, C.

Patterson
Quam
Schneider
Smith
Sutton
Trick, D.

Perry
Rechel
Schoolcraft
Smithmeyer
Sutton
Tull

Peterson
Redmond
Snider
Sprong
Taylor
Turell

Potter
Reeve
Simpson, F.
Stevenson
Tensvold
Turner



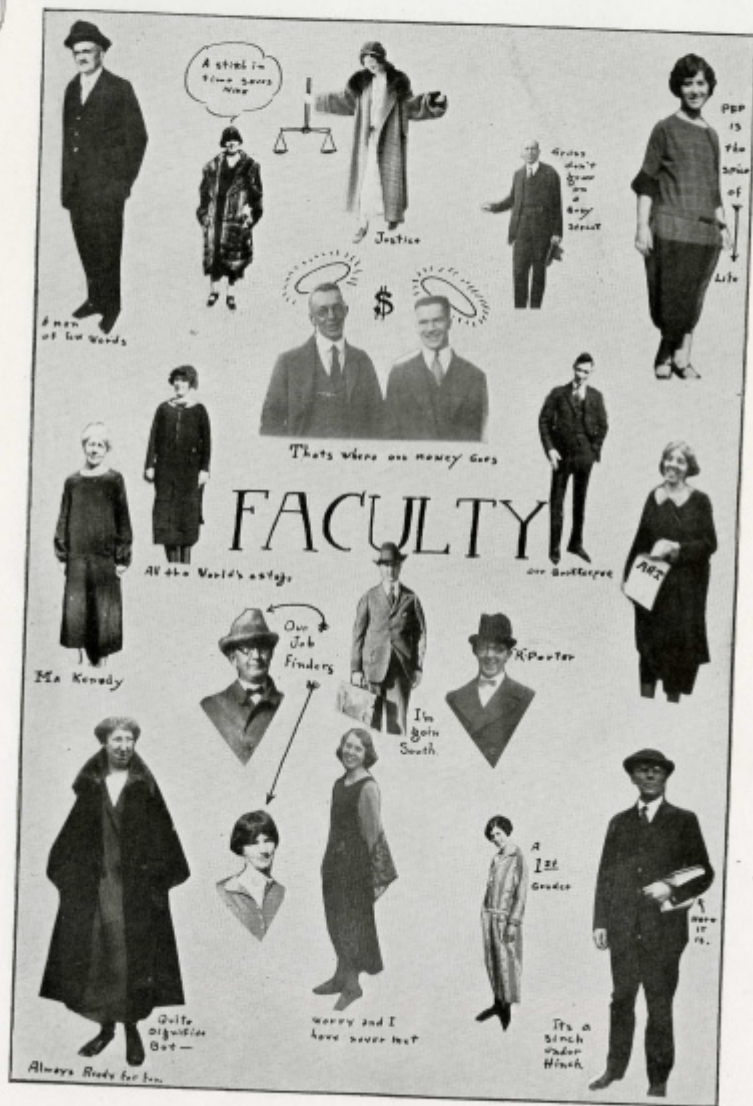
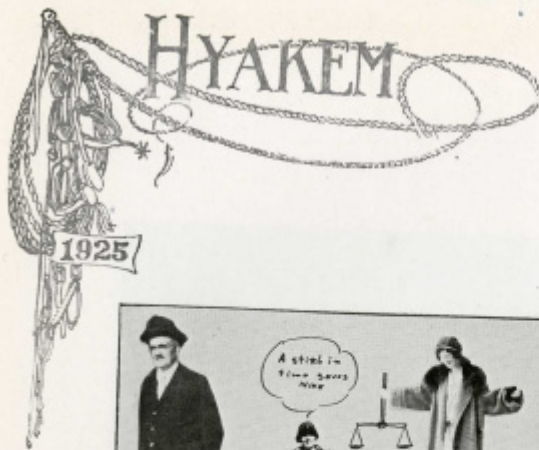
VanHine
White, L.
Wiedeman
Winkler
Bridgham

VanPatter
Hazen

White, V.
Wiley
Woodin

Welmer
Hotzko

Westerback
Whitehouse
Wilson
Zoellner
Smith



1925

Mother
Cousin

Beds of A. section



3 of a kind



Fish-
L
Swimming
History



Netall
Year
Step
Kids



Good night!



She
Next
does
a Goulash film.



Just and youthful
Jollity



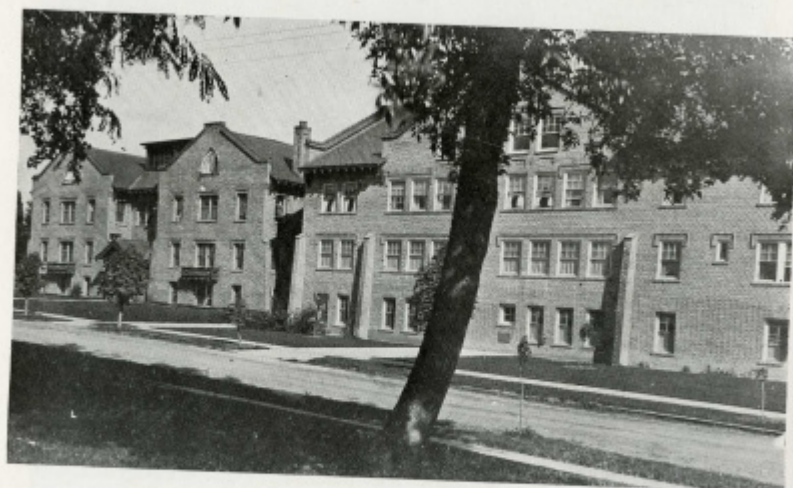
She has common
sense in a way
that is uncommon.

YRLS
BUG

A Good
May Is
Hard To
Find



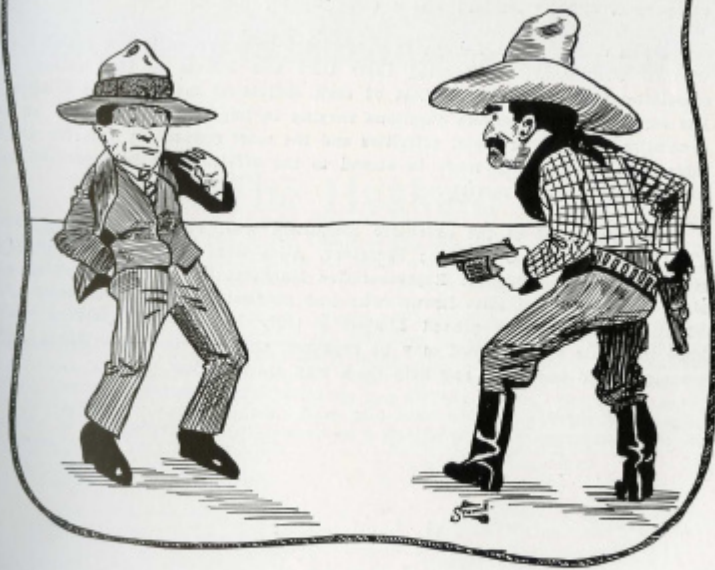
Time and
Tide
Wait
For—
No
Men



CAMPUS VIEWS.



Activities





Officers' Pictures



Angelei

Hanson

Gardenier

Nelson

Kittleman

Associated Student Body

The Associated Student body this year has made a splendid showing all around. Every meeting was well attended and a great deal of interest taken by all present on any subject which came up for discussion or decision.

Much of the credit for the success of the body is due to the capable officers who so whole-heartedly devoted their time and efforts to the welfare of the association, and consequently that of each individual member. The student body has considered innumerable questions varying in importance and range as debate, dramatics, football, or social activities and the most convenient date for a general mixer. An attempt was made to attend to the affairs in a business-like manner and as efficiently as possible.

The personnel of the executive committee was: President, Mitchel Angelei; Vice President, Helen Hanson; Secretary, Alice Gardenier; Social Commissioner, Helen Nelson, and Student Representative Margaret Brown. In the third quarter Mina Dow succeeded Miss Brown who had graduated. Harry Kittleman acted as Student Manager, and proved himself a truly level-headed business man. We hope that this year's record may be repeated, and that our experiences and achievements will encourage and help those who are to follow.

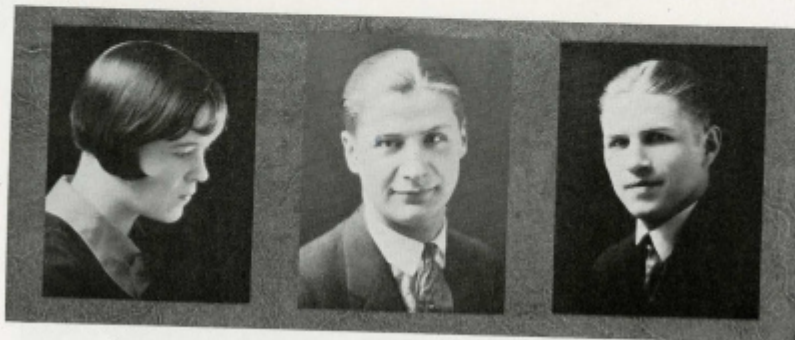


Hyakem Staff



The Hyakem

This volume of Hyakem is the result of the earnest endeavors and willing co-operation of the students. Perhaps we have not done everything that we might have to make the book a true success, but we have done all that was possible under the circumstances, some of which were a trifle adverse at first. The members of the staff have found their work very interesting and pleasurable, even though pressing at times. The roll call included the following names: Elsie Turel, Melba Field, Scudder Stowell, Pauline Johnson, Marie Selby, June Bartholemew, Ebba Wicksten, Elmer Kennedy, Margaret Carpenter, Eunice Boiselle, Kenneth Parmeter, Mary Jaher, Harry Kittleman, Gladys Erickson and DeWitt Bowen. We desire here and now to express our thanks to all others who have helped—whether by typing and the like or through the encouragement of a cheery word—in publishing our Western issue.



Crueger

Oliver

Kittleman

Student Opinion

With the opening of the fall quarter a great deal of discussion arose as to the advisability of continuing the publication of Student Opinion. After several heated controversies in the A. S. B. meetings it was decided to authorize the executive committee to select an editorial staff for the remainder of the school year. Contrary to custom, two first year students whose qualifications for the office excelled those of the other candidates, were appointed Editors-in-Chief. An equal division of duties was made—Florence Crueger taking charge of the editorial end and Harold Oliver managing the advertising and general business. Harry Kittleman was appointed Business Manager; Trunette Freeman, Circulation Manager; Florence Moser, accountant, and Helen Spoon and Rose Chromy, typists.

The reportorial staff was subject to change each issue, but those contributing the most regularly were: Trunette Freeman, Helen Spoon, Elmer Kennedy, Rose Chromy, Dorothy Ernsdorf, Gerald Brunson, Grace Hutchinson, Malba Garrett, Florence Mullin, and Marie Rafn.

With the splendid cooperation of the student body, faculty and staff Student Opinion has been a financial and literary success this year.



"Ye Olde Folke Singing Concerte," Given by the Fall Chorus, Jan. 23

BALLAD OF THE QUARTETTE

Tune: Flowers That Bloom in the Spring.

The notes that we use when we sing, tra-la,
 Bring promise of art superfine;
 The melodies sweet that they bring, tra-la,
 Are borne on a rythmical wing, tra-la,
 With harmonies simply divine.
 Miss Rossman conducts us with wisdom and skill,
 As the hours with artistic enjoyment we fill.
 We're seven in number, you see, tra-la,
 A double quartette minus one.
 Miss White and Miss Dow sing high C, tra-la,
 Boisselle in a much lower key, tra-la,
 For a difficult octave or run.
 Miss Churchman and Thomson bring aesthetic notes
 Of mezzo-soprano from caroling throats.
 Miss Davis comes next with Turel, tra-la,
 In the part of first alto they shine.
 And this is the whole personnel, tra-la,
 Of seven who strive to excel, tra-la,
 In a sweetly melodious line.
 Whenever the program will not be too long,
 We gladly are there to contribute a song.
 In public we often appear, tra-la,
 To add to the fame of our school.
 We follow our leader so dear, tra-la,
 And failure we never fear, tra-la.
 'Neath her polished musicianly rule.
 We sing old-time ballads with quaint, demure grace,
 In crinolines, bonnets and kerchiefs and lace.
 Last winter a concert we sang, tra-la,
 With the Glee Club—'twas quite a success.
 The rooms at Kamola Hall rang, tra-la
 When at Christmas and Easter we sang, tra-la
 The seasons' great joys to express.
 Commencement we hold as a time to rejoice,
 Baccalureate, too, we will help with our voice.
 We've toured to some parts of the state, tra-la,
 And rendered the finest we know.
 The audience said it was great, tra-la—
 All want us for some later date, tra-la,
 Like minstrels, who sing as they go.
 And as we disband at the close of the year,
 Do you mind if we ask you to join in a cheer?

Mice and Men



DRAMATICS

This has been one of the most successful years for the Dramatic Department. Each quarter a goodly number of students enrolled for work, with the result that many pleasing programs were given in the auditorium for the student body and general public. Miss Davidson carefully directed all the work and personally supervised the final productions. The three short one-act plays which were given quite frequently through the winter quarter proved very interesting and popular. But the longer performances—three-act dramas or comedies, were even more successful.

The first of these was "Mice and Men," a very pretty costume play of the seventeenth century, with the following cast:

Mark Embury	Harold Oliver
Roger Goodlake	Ted Johnston
Captain Lovell	Waldemar Krekow
Harry Trimblestone	Mitchel Angelel
Kit Barniger	Henry Perdan
Peter	Warren Wegster
Beadle	Purl Stone
Peggy	Myrtle Carr
Johanna Goodlake	Helen Nelson
Mrs. Deborah	Mary Maher
Matron	Josephine Hebb
Molly	Netta Cook
Orphans and Dancers	
Ruth Wear, Gladys Erickson, Bea Babin, Adella Olson, Ada Neuert, Rose Chromy, Helen Simpson, Bernadine Malloy, Gladys Johnson.	

The next big play which was given early in the third quarter was the comedy drama, "Adam and Eva." This play proved greatly popular with the audiences,

Jane



having such well-chosen players in the different parts as:

Mr. King	Donald Nylen	Eva King	Doris Trick
Clinton DeWitt	DeWitt Bowen	Julie DeWitt	Beatrice Babin
Adam Smith	Mitchel Angelel	Aunt Abbie	Dorothy Arnell
Dr. Delamater	Albert Bise	Corinthia	Grace Fristoe
Lord Andrew	Elwood Dallas		

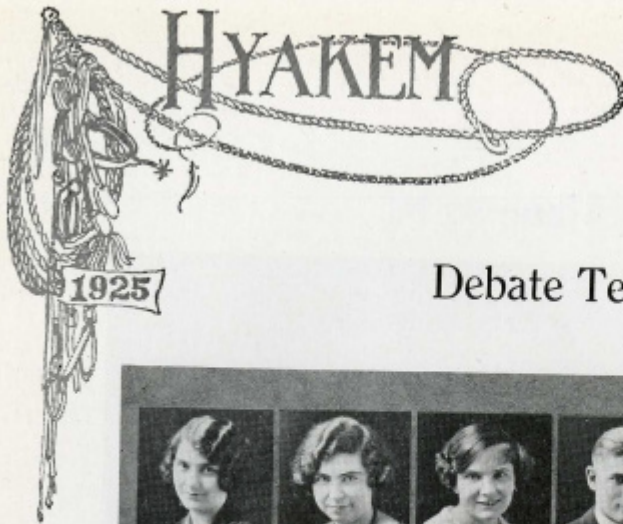
Very shortly after this last production, another three-act farce was presented namely, "Jane." The characters and their portrayers were:

Mr. Shakelton	Ted Johnston	Lucy Norton	
William Tipson	Warren WebsterGladys Erickson, Ada Neuert	
Mr. Kershaw	Lee Simonds	Mrs. Chadwick	Eleanor Roberts
Mr. Pixton	Henry Perdang	Mrs. Pixton	Netta Cook
Jane	Manette Carr	Claude	Lillian Woodin

This ended the well-filled season during which thirty-three acts, in all, were presented. Each of these measured up to a very high standard, not only in the capable direction and in the quality of work done, but also in the manner of production. The staging effects were always very cleverly worked out, due to the efforts of Rose Chromy and Ted Johnston, property and stage managers, respectively.

Perhaps another feature of the dramatic department work ought to be mentioned here, namely the social activity in which all the members participated. A dramatic club was formed and officers elected. At least once each quarter a grand mixer was held for all the students of the classes. No one who attended the Woodland party in the little theatre will ever forget the good times that all had who scaled Mount Success or visited Precipice Point. How Ada must have worked to magically transform the session room into a forest glen!

This happy balance between work accomplished and pleasure gained has characterized the work of the dramatic department throughout the entire year.



Debate Team



Nettleblad H. Ellis A. Ellis Kennedy Bernstein Nylen

DEBATE

The question which was debated upon the forensic platforms of Cheney, Bellingham and Ellensburg Normal Schools on March 6, 1925 was, "Resolved, Japanese Immigration be placed upon a percentage basis, that percent to be on a parity with European nations."

The teams representing W. S. N. S. did splendid work, though they met defeat both at home and in Bellingham by 2 to 1 decisions. Donald Nylen, Emanuel Bernstein, and Elmer Kennedy upheld the affirmative at Bellingham; Dora Nettelblad, Hazel Ellis and Alma Ellis defended the negative against Cheney.

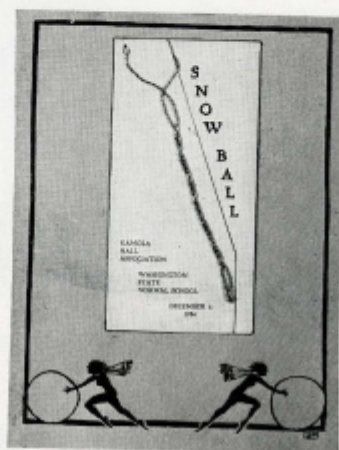
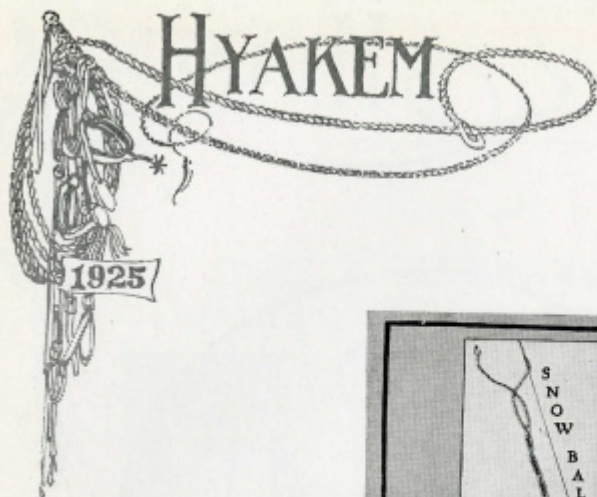
After the debate the home team entertained Cheney's representatives at a very delightful supper given at Kamola Hall.

The members of the teams wish to take this opportunity to thank their coach, Mr. L. E. Forbes, for the splendid aid and guidance which he gave them. They feel that although they were unsuccessful in the debates they gained much in working with him.



Society





SNOW BALL

DECEMBER 6, 1924.

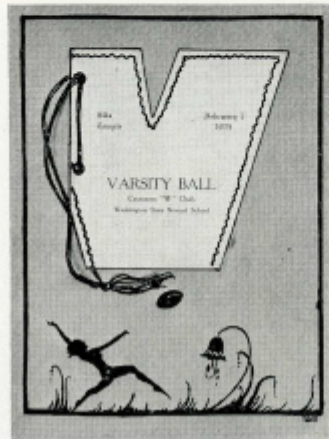
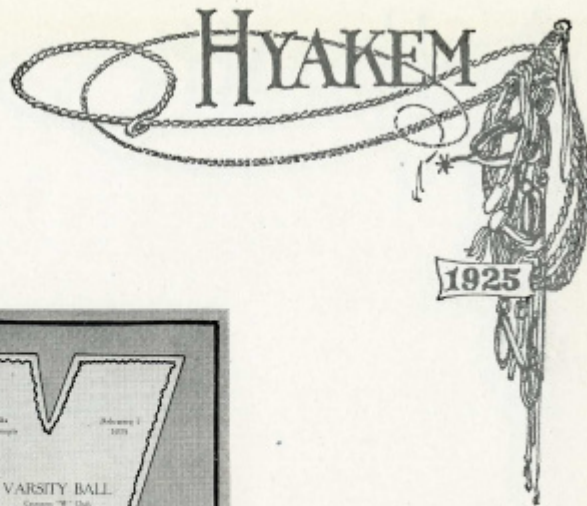
Kamola Hall Association gave their annual formal in the Green and Blue rooms at Kamola Hall. Snow glittered from lights, mantels, and nooks, making a charming background for the dancers.

Patrons and Patronesses:

President and Mrs. George H. Black.
Dean and Mrs. T. W. Bibb.
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stevens.

Committee:

Helen Hanson.
Marie Selby.
Juenesse Bartholomew.
Margaret Brown.
Florence Clabaugh.
Helen Nelson.



Varsity Ball

February 7, 1925.

Saturday, February 7, the Crimson W. Club gave their annual formal dance at the Elks Temple. Favors, programs and decorations were carried out in the customary crimson and black.

Patrons and Patronesses:

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stevens.
Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bibb.
Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Leonard.

Committee:

Gerald Brunson.



COLONIAL BALL

FEBRUARY 21, 1925.

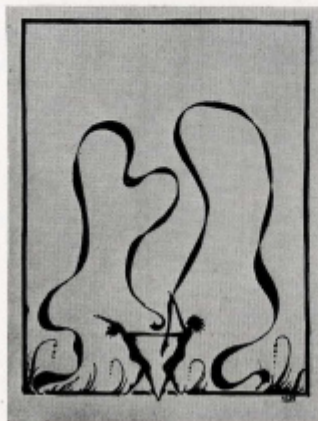
The Senior Class gave the Colonial Ball at the Elks Temple, Saturday, February 21. The spirit of the Colonial times was attractively portrayed in the Minuet which was danced by eight members of the class.

Patrons and Patronesses:

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bibb.
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Richards.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Porter.
Miss Mabel Lytton.

Committee:

Ted Burge.
Ruby Marble.
Lillian Rutledge.
Veronica Long.
Anna Mulvany.
Helen McFarland.



JUNIOR PROM

MAY 16, 1925.

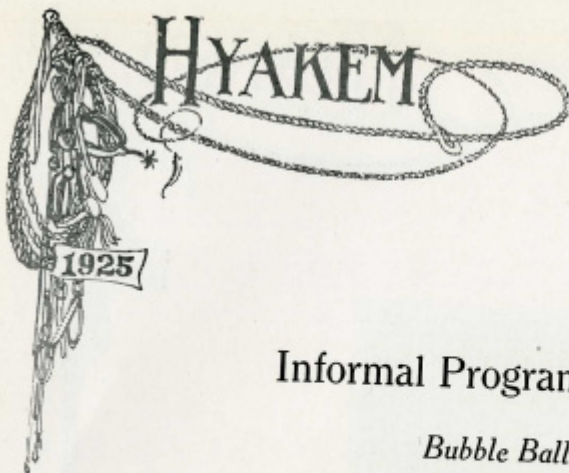
The First Year Class gave the Junior Prom at the Elks Temple. This was the last formal dance of the year.

Patrons and Patronesses:

Mr. and Mrs. Black.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard.
Mr. and Mrs. Bibb.

Committee:

Doris Trick.
Manette Carr.
Sylvia Anderson.
Ada Neuert.
Florence Moser.
Mable Hodges.



Informal Program Dances

Bubble Ball

NOVEMBER 14, 1924.

One of the most successful informal dances was given by the Delta Pi Phi Society at the American Legion Hall.

Patrons and Patronesses:

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Richards.
Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bibb.
Miss Margaret Adair Davidson.

Newman Club Dance

January 31, 1925.

The Newman Club gave an informal Blossom Dance at the Legion Hall.

Patrons and Patronesses:

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Brown.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitterer.

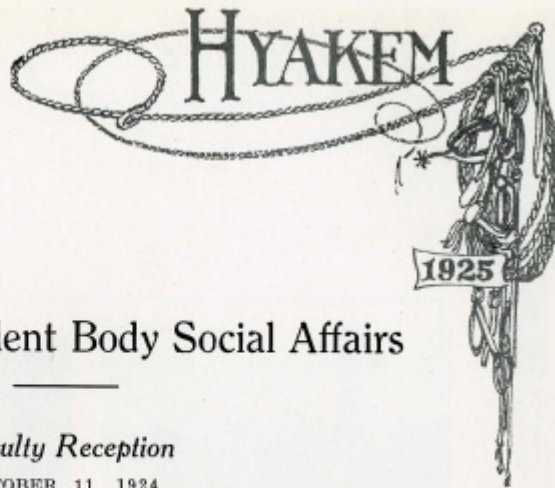
St. Patrick Informal

March 14, 1925.

One of the most attractive informal dances of the year was the St. Patrick Informal given by the Home Economics Club.

Patronesses:

Miss Mabel Lytton.
Miss Frances Skinner.
Miss Jean Dorrell.
Miss Ruby Hutchinson.



Associated Student Body Social Affairs

Faculty Reception

OCTOBER 11, 1924.

The faculty of the Ellensburg Normal School gave a reception in honor of the new students.

Halloween Dinner and Dance

OCTOBER 3, 1924.

The Halloween dinner and dance was enjoyed by both faculty and students.

Kappa Kappa Beta Party

NOVEMBER 1, 1924.

The Kappa Kappa Betas gave a very successful dancing party in the gymnasium of the Administration Building.

Christmas Tea

DECEMBER 14, 1924.

Tea was served in the Blue Room of Kamola Hall from three until five o'clock. The guests enjoyed a musical program prepared by Miss Rossman.

Easter Breakfast

APRIL 12, 1925.

Everyone enjoyed the Easter breakfast at Kamola Hall. The dining room was appropriately decorated with spring flowers. The musical program, prepared by Miss Rossman, was in keeping with the spirit of the day.

Frolic of the Winds

APRIL 24, 1925.

The Frolic of the Winds, an annual affair, was given at Kamola Hall. Stunts and dancing furnished the amusement for the evening.



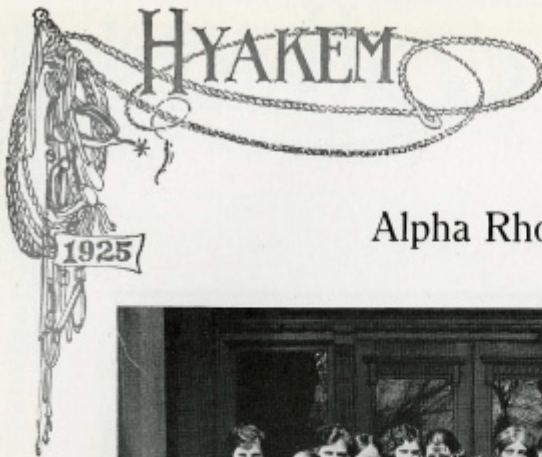
CAMPUS VIEWS



Organizations



- THE INITIATION -



Alpha Rho Tau



OFFICERS

President.....	Thelma McCormick
Vice President.....	Pauline Johnson
Secretary-Treasurer.....	Scudder Stowell
Business Manager.....	Veva Sweeny

This year has seen the Alpha Rho Tau develop from a small informal gathering into one of the largest, most active organizations on the campus.

The aim of this club is to provide an opportunity for students interested in any phase of art to meet for work and discussion with others of similar interests.

As some members had greater interest in one phase of art than another, it was decided to divide the club into two groups; Those interested in drawing, painting, cartooning and pastel work decided to meet Monday night and those interested in crafts on Wednesday night. Once a month a general meeting is held. On this night the work of the two groups is displayed and discussed.

At the close of the first quarter thirty more students became Alpha Rho Taus at an impressive ceremony held in Miss Kennedy's apartments. Their initiation provided the student body with much amusement.

Every member has enjoyed the club work and has produced some very artistic articles. With wax and creton they transformed blotters and ink bottles into desk sets of beauty. Ordinary shoe trees and dress hangers took on a festive appearance with the addition of enamel and ribbon. Aided by pen, and pastel chalk the Monday night group created clever posters and pictures of artistic beauty.

The club as a whole has enjoyed a very successful year due to the cooperation of its members, the guidance of its advisor, Miss Dawn Kennedy and the leadership of its president Thelma McCormick.

The Alpha Rho Tau is a new organization in school and we hope that now the foundation is laid, each year will see it built higher toward its' ideal.



Delta Kappa Pi



There are clubs and mere clubs and as they have slowly evolved they have played their parts—the art of physical persuasion. The motto was, "If you don't like it, Club it!" And ever since, the spirit and technique of clubbing still holds supreme sway.

The purpose and aim of the Delta Kappa Pi, honor club originated two years ago when the debaters of W. S. N. S. in council assembled duly pledged themselves to further the cause of debate in this school and to form an organization to foster the furtherance of the acquaintances and friendships of the fellow debaters.

The organization has since maintained this spirit of cooperation, realizing that the things which count are the friendships which you cultivate. It has and is serving its purposes in furthering the interest of debate in this institution.

The Delta Kappa Pis meet Bi-monthly and has for its members tried and true material which has been well seasoned in the art of linguistic persuasion. A requirement for admission is that the candidate represent W. S. N. S. in at least one of its triangular debates.

HONORARY MEMBERS

President George H. Black.
Mr. Seldon Smyser.
Miss Mabel Lytton.

MEMBERS

Dora Nettelblad, President.
Donald Nylen, Vice President.
Emanuel Bernstein, Treasurer.
Janet Jensen.
Mary Hartman.
Hazel Ellis.
Alma Ellis.
Elmer Kennedy.
Beatrice Van Brocklin.

Delta Pi Phi



Upper row—R. Chromy, H. McFarland, T. Johnston, H. Nelson, A. Bise, G. Benson, W. Webster, M. Maher, D. Nylen.
 Middle row—D. Trick, M. Angelel, B. Babin, F. Rea, R. Wear, A. Neuert.
 Bottom row—M. Carr, Myrtle Carr, H. Hanson M. Selby, G. Erickson.



Delta Pi Phi was established in 1906 under the name Carbonari, but in 1916, it was changed to Delta Pi Phi, an honor organization, the members of which are elected bi-annually by the members of the Dramatic Club at large. Those who have shown the most marked ability are elected to membership.

The purpose of the Society is two-fold: first, to cultivate taste for the best in dramatic art by affording its members an opportunity to work together in the study and presentation of higher class drama than the general class-work permits; secondly, to honor students who have shown marked ability in the interpretation of the drama.

As this book goes to press the members are earnestly working on the production of "The Charm School," which will be presented near the end of May.

For the very last week-end of the quarter the society has made all necessary plans and arrangements for its annual house-party to which every member, old or new, is invited and at which this year, the Pi Phi's hope to equal if not surpass all previous "good times."



The Herodotean Club



The Herodotean Club was organized in 1923 under the supervision of Mr. Fish, for students majoring in History and maintaining a grade of B or above. The organization is limited to the total membership of twenty students but upon the graduation of one of its members from W. S. N. S. a new pledge is taken into the club to complete its number.

The aim of the Herodoteans is to develop an interest in the investigation as well as to acquaint them with facts concerning groups of people of various countries that are not frequently discussed, so they may have a broader knowledge of those who are living around them.

The meetings are held regularly every two weeks on Wednesday evening.

The countries which have been extensively studied during this year, from the standpoint of the types of people inhabiting the different countries, their manners and customs of the natives, their religion, government, industries and their relationship to other nations are: Alaska, Australia, Bushman, New Zealand, Borneo and Korea.

Mr. Fish has also been giving a short lecture at each meeting on the Indian sign language and presenting the signs to us so we may become acquainted with them.

The club under the leadership of Marian Chambers has been a success throughout 1924 and 1925. The other club officers are:

Vice President.....	Adella Olson
Secretary-Treasurer.....	Josephine Morrison
Librarian	June Bartholomew
Corresponding Secretary.....	Alice Massey



Home Economics Club



President Katherine Meline
 Vice President and Social Commissioner Lenore Wiley
 Secretary-Treasurer Dorothy Harm

Although the Home Economics Club was very small this year, with only fourteen active members, it was a very successful year from a social standpoint.

The St. Patrick Informal, given March 14, was a very charming affair and many said it was the prettiest dance of the year. The color motif, green and white, was carried out with realistic snakes and shamrocks and streamers. The favors were the crowning touch—taffy snake bracelets and silken shamrocks with pipes.

As Hyakem goes to press, plans are under way for another social affair sponsored by the club, and it promises to be an even greater success than the St. Patrick Informal.

Scribulus Club



The old saying that the "Best of things come in small packages" may well be applied to the Scribulus Club. A small group of students, representative of the Normal School literary talent, eager to study and to build a firmer foundation for Journalism in this school, organized a club for this purpose late last quarter.

Charter members of this organization are Helen Spoon, Trunette Freeman, Melba Field, Dorothy Ernsdorff, Mitchel Angelel, Albert Bise, Rose Chromy, Mary Maher, Florence Crueger and Frank Stowell.

Yakima Club

AIM

In the name of Yakima gathered we,
Our aim—good fellowship, don't you see,
Our Club is the link between home and school,
And the pathway 'twixt fun and the Golden Rule.

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Lenore Wiley	Agnes Larson
Lila McComaughy	Mary Ruckman
Dorothy Sullivan	Frances Sickler
Lola Slussor	Juliana Bartholet
Alma Soll	Mary Maher
Netta Cook	Fay Garret
Alma Lang	
Alice Miller	
Dorothy Ernsdorff	
Marcella Ernsdorff	
Eleanor Wiedman	
Myrtle Ford	
Hazel Johnson	
Eunice Boiselle	

OFFICERS

President	Netta Cook
Secretary	Alma Soll
Social Commissioner	Dorothy Ernsdorff



Kamola Hall Organization



Van Brocklin

Merritt

Dow

Mears

Hanson

One of the most active organizations of the school is the Kamola Hall Association. Its two hundred and fifty odd members are active from early Monday morning until late Sunday night. Really though the organization is for all the girls who answer roll at the dining room three times a day, and is one by which they can become better acquainted.

The meetings are held every Monday evening after dinner at which all the weighty problems of the day and night, mostly night, are discussed. Wednesday evenings from nine to ten is the time when pajama parties are held in the blue room.

The girls of the association have had many good times during the year, especially the Snow Ball, which we gave December 6 to about eighty couples.

On Thursday before Christmas vacation we had a regular Christmas party with Santa Claus. After a big Christmas dinner the girls went upstairs to enjoy a program, after which all were given a toy and a candy cane from Santa's pack.

On February 14, a clever Valentine Party was given after ten thirty in the blue room. An unexpected feature of the evening's entertainment was a serenade by the sheiks of Eswin.

We have all enjoyed being in the association and are anticipating more good times before the Senior members graduate in June.





Kappa Kappa Beta



1st Quarter

Pres. Mitch Angelel
Vice Pres. Joe Black
Sec. Treas. Harry Hensley
Soc. Com.

2nd Quarter

Okie Simpson
Inkie Parmeter
Purl Stone
Harold Potts

3rd Quarter

Okie Simpson
Inky Parmeter
Ralph Kennedy
Harold Potts

Two very successful social functions were put on by the club this year. The first of these was in the first quarter. It was ladies' night, and dancing and a mid-night lunch made the party a great success. The gym was attractively decorated for the occasion and no objections were heard when dancing was offered as entertainment. At 11:00 o'clock the party adjourned to Soden House and put a fitting finish to the evening with a lunch. During the lunch Rex Hall offered a reading and Purl Stone and Slim Tull got a laugh with their dialogue.

The second of these social events was a smoker and dinner to which all of the men faculty were invited. After a very special dinner corn cob pipes and playing cards afforded ample amusement.



Kappa Pi



Poe

Hatten

Olson

Carr

Ah, once again the time comes,
When dear old friends must part,
And memories sweetly cherished,
Must be buried in the heart.

Time bring its many hardships,
Time brings its many joys,
And happy was the time then,
When we were just girls and boys.

Oh long will we remember,
Our days of Kappa Pi,
When parties gave us pleasure,
When the stars shone in the sky.

With feelings deep and tender,
Our Kappa Pi does strive,
To worthy causes render
All help it can provide.

And so each year a program,
Of music sweet and clear,
For a good cause is given,
This program of each year.

So classmates may we ever,
As years of life pass by,
A loyal still cherish,
For Our Club, Our Kappa Pi.



Newman Club



OFFICERS

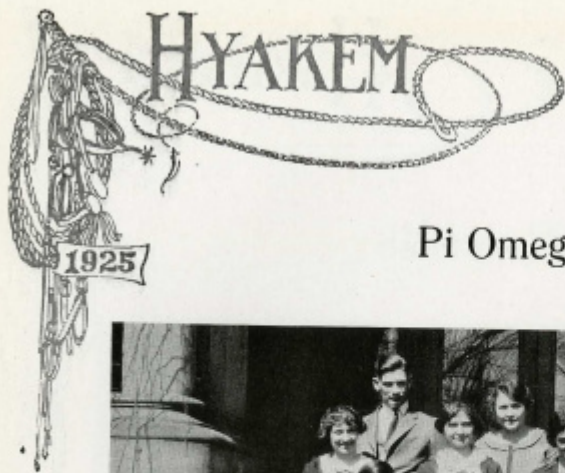
President	Mrs. Leanda Monaghan
Vice President	Mary Maher
Secretary	Dorothy Ernsdorff
Treasurer	Eunice Boisselle
Social Commissioner	Beatrice Babin

The Newman Club was organized by the Catholic students at the beginning of the fall quarter for "get-together" purposes. This "get-acquainted-with-each-other" program was accomplished by means of Sunday morning breakfasts, held on the second Sunday of each month, —and followed by a business meeting. The breakfasts were kept on a self-supporting basis so that each member could feel free to come or not, as they chose. However, they were a complete success, if success is determined by the numbers attending.

In order to encourage intellectual activities as well as social, efforts were made to have one or more talks, on subjects of interest to the students, following each breakfast.

Thus far the biggest social activity of the Newman Club was the "Blossom Dance" given at Legion Hall, and attended by over one hundred couples. The decorations carried out the idea of the "Blossom Dance" beautifully. The decoration committee being under the direction of Eunice Boisselle. To her a great deal of the success is due, and a success it was if a good time makes it so. We consider the efforts of our Social Commissioner, Beatrice Babin, well repaid.

The club hopes in the near future, to be affiliated with the National Organization.



Pi Omega



OFFICERS

President	Alice Butler
Vice President	Kenneth Parmeter
Secretary	Ruth Mears
Treasurer	Harry Welmer

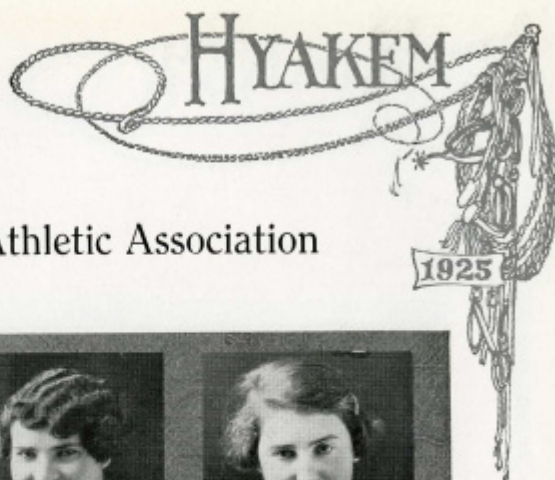
The Pi Omega club is an organization of students who are interested in psychology. The club meets in the Psychology Laboratory every other Tuesday.

This year the work of the club consisted of testing its own members in muscle reading, suggestibility and association tests. At the quarterly initiations, the new members are given analytical tests, the results of which are very amusing to the older members.

In the second quarter the Psychology Club had a social meeting in the form of a dinner at the New York Cafe, followed by an enjoyable Mah Jongg party at the home of Miss Grupe.

The Annual Picnic will be held at the end of the spring quarter instead of the regular business meeting.

Club activities will be continued during the summer.



Women's Athletic Association



Marguerite Carpenter	President
Hazel Wood	Secretary
Hazel Elsea	Vice President and Treasurer
Helen Merritt	Historian and Reporter
Dorothy Ernsdorff	First Year Representative
Sarah Shaw	Second Year Representative
Marguerite Byers	Third Year Representative

The Women's Athletic Association was organized as a means of bringing together the girls of the school who have shown a certain degree of good sportsmanship, loyalty, good fellowship, and broad-mindedness; who have abided by all simple rules of both club and school, and tried hard to progress in the school of good sportmen.

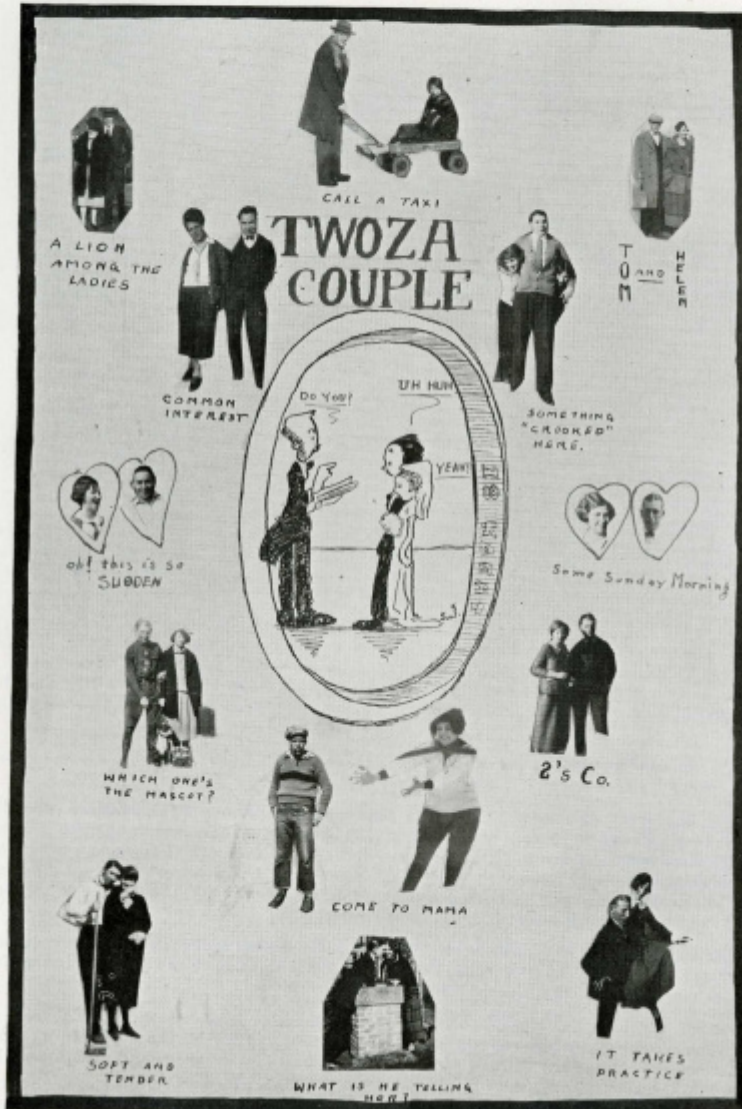
These girls receive as awards: first, an armband which makes them eligible to membership; second and third, chevrons; as a fourth emblem of fine living a letter "W" is given; and finally at the end of the fifth quarter a white sweater is awarded as having best lived up to the high standards of the organization and school.

Up to the present time this year, three girls have won sweaters; Hazel Wood, Marguerite Carpentier, and Sarah Shaw.

The big event of the W. A. A. this year was the "Fool's Frolic" given to raise money to purchase sweaters. This was in the form of a carnival, and was a complete success with its confetti, serpentine, dancing, sideshows, hot dogs and cider. Miss Marguerite Carpenter was elected as Queen of the Fools. The dance drama to be given later on in the spring will also be sponsored by the W. A. A. which should make it a sure success.

Among other activities of this club are early morning breakfast hikes, horse-back rides, and five and ten mile hikes, a series of which have been planned for every other week for the rest of this quarter.

All of these things account for the large membership, increased this year to eighty-two members, which shows growing interest and enthusiasm within the organization. We hope in future years to raise the standards and increase the membership under the direction of our able advisor, Miss Wilmarth.



HYAKEM

1925



Digging up a man



Schoolday Sweethearts



Sunday Afternoon in Ellensburg



Glad to know you.



Kamala Link?



Hornie Warby Thomson.



Looking for her roommate



Lots Go! Giddap!



Off on his weak end.



Birds of a feather



Killing time



Garbage?



Waiting for the daily Mail.



What the! What the!



Man or Monkey?



HYAKEM

1925



Digging up a man



Glad to know you.



Looking for her roommate



Waiting for the daily Male.



Schoolboy Sweethearts



Kamala Linx?



Lots Go! Giddap!



Birds of a feather



Killing time



What? No! What? No!



Garbage?



Sunday Afternoon in Ellensburg



Hermie Worby Thompson.



Off on his week end.



Man or Monkey?



Our Dignified Priest



Jack Plays Center



"Give Us A Bite"



All Alone



There's A Fortune
In A Smile



Disguised as a
Student



Rare!

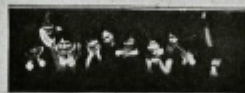


"Mitch"

"In Those Good Old Collegiate Days"



"Harry"



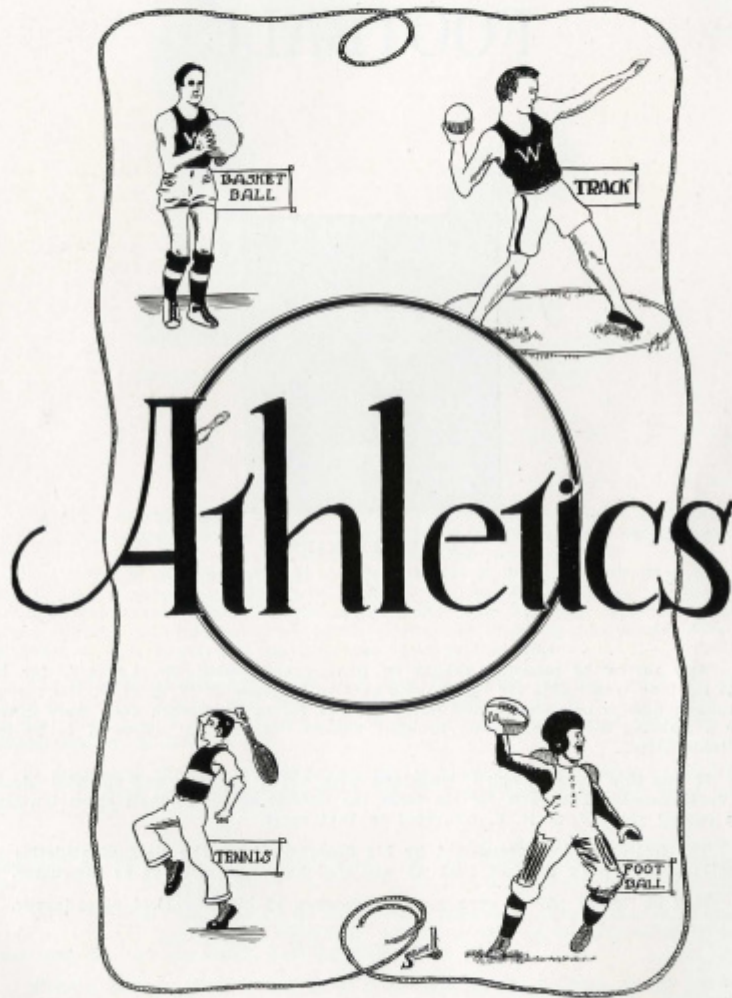
"All Star Nine"

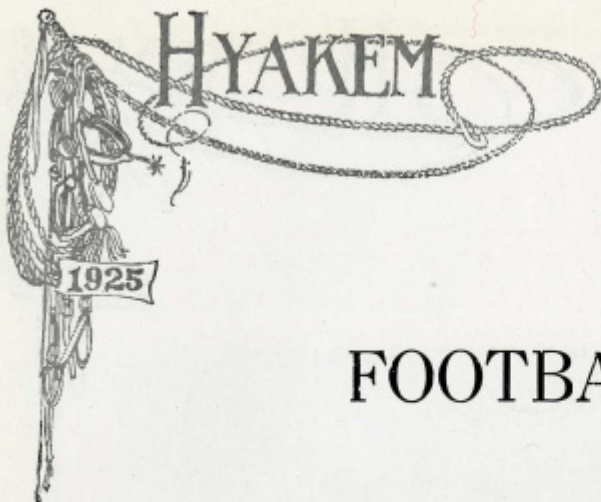


Agent Leman From Boston



In Ye Olden Tyme





FOOTBALL



COACH LEONARD

Any review of athletics should in justice, start with Mr. Leonard, for he was the man responsible for the development of athletics in W. S. N. S. His teams, although always outweighed and outclassed, as far as experience goes, were noted for a fighting spirit that often brought victory out of what appeared to be inevitable defeat.

It was this fighting spirit, combined with sound training and splendid ideals of sportsmanship that won for his team the normal school football championship, the second year W. S. N. S. competed in that sport.

The feeling of loss occasioned by his departure from the field of athletics is greatly alleviated by the fact that we will still have him with us as instructor.

May he "carry on" to even greater successes in his new field of endeavor.



Simpson, Capt.



Phillips, Capt.-Elect.

The 1924 football team, although not altogether successful as far as wins and losses are concerned, made a wonderful showing as a whole. Clean sportsmanship and conscientious effort were the ideals of every man on the squad.

Hampered by a late start and inadequate conditioning for the hard games against heavier opponents encountered early in the season, the squad was slow in rounding into shape. When they did strike their stride the boys performed creditably, turning in a couple of wonderful games and finishing the season with a hard-earned victory over St. Martin's, on Thanksgiving Day.

The outstanding feature of the team was its "never say die" spirit as portrayed by their ability to hold their heavier opponents for downs in the shadow of the goal posts and in the way they carried the season to completion regardless of adverse weather conditions.

Captain Olen Simpson, "Okey"—158, H. B. One of the gamest and scrapiest men ever to wear the crimson and black, and a dependable safety. His place will be hard to fill.

Captain-elect, Albert Phillips, "Sheik"—160, H. B., and C. The most dependable man on the squad and a true leader. The key-stone of the team's successes when he took over the duties of center. May he lead a victorious team next year.

John Heinrick "Pope"—150 Q. B. In every minute of every game in spite of injuries. A heady quarter and dependable punter as well as an inspiration to the team with his fighting spirit. Lost by graduation.

Richard Barber, "Dick"—165 E. A green man at the opening of the season, he developed rapidly and gave a splendid account of himself in every game. One man that can be depended on for next year.



Heinrich



Barber



Webster

Warren Webster, "Web"—170 T. "Web" developed into a heady football player and a real asset to the team on both offensive and defensive. Always dependable and a real iron man, as far as injuries were concerned. A distinct loss for next year.

Elmer Kennedy—160 T. G. C. Proved capable no matter where he was asked to play but he truly seemed to find himself at tackle. A loss to be filled by next year.

James Coffield "Jimmy"—145 G. The smallest man on the line but he made up for his lack of poundage by speed and fight. His first year on the team; may be back.

Wesley Milton—165 G. Steady and dependable and a veritable stonewall on defense. An experienced man who knew the demands of his position and fulfilled them at all times. We hope he comes back.

Ivan Nelson "Pop"—145 H. B. Diminutive halfback as fast as greased lightning. First year on the team but he handled himself like a veteran.

Purl Stone "Red"—170 T. Absolute master of his position and a terror to all opponents while he was in the game. The way he smashed up Spokane's offense was anything but slow and what he might have done if free of injuries can only be surmised. A three year veteran whose place it will be hard to fill.

Gerald Brunson "Jerry"—160 C. Hardworking, faithful center. Seriously hampered by injuries this year but always ready to dig in and do his best. Another three year veteran lost by graduation.

Waldemar Krekow "Dick"—160 E. A hardworker, who showed his merits on more than one occasion and a deadly tackler. First year on the squad. Undecided about next year.

Alonzo Teeters, "Pop"—170 F. B. Hard plunging fullback and a capable triple threat man. The way "Okey" and "Pop" alternated at making big gains through St. Martin's line was a sight to gladden the heart of any football fan. We hope he will be back.



Kennedy



Coffield



Milton

THE SECOND TEAM

No summary of the season would be complete unless it gave a bountiful share of the credit to the much battered second team who gave so much of their time to the thankless task of scrimmaging the first team. In name only were these men second to the first string for it was always a nip and tuck contest between the two squads and many of the men listed here came within a quarter or two of making their letters.

Special mention should be given to Elmer Hunt and Kenneth Rankin, who turned out two and three years respectively. Although hopelessly outweighed they were out every night giving their best and it was lack of weight alone that kept them off the first string.

The second team this year was especially strong and with the benefit of this year's experience many of them will prove valuable for next year's squad.

Men earning second team numerals are: Ed Tull, Si Berto, Mitchel Angelel, Bill Frazier, Bill Waddell, Elmer Hunt, Miller Stewart Paul Brown, Kenneth Rankin, Steve Fritchette, Monte Nelson Henry Perdan, and Ronald Hinch.



Nelson



Stone



Brunson



Krekow

Football Record

U. OF W. FROSH

The first game of the season was dropped to the U. of W. Frosh in the Stadium. Straight football tactics with the Frosh using four complete teams in the course of the game gave them the victory, 24-0.

CHENEY

The next week the team made the long trip to Cheney. The gruelling contest of the week before made necessary many shifts and Cheney secured an easy victory, 33-0.

BELLINGHAM

Our first home game against Bellingham gave fair promise of success but Dame Fortune was against us again and turned the Rodeo Field into a sea of mud. Manipulation of the ball was out of the question and Bellingham proved to be the better mud-ducks, getting the long end of a 24-0 score.

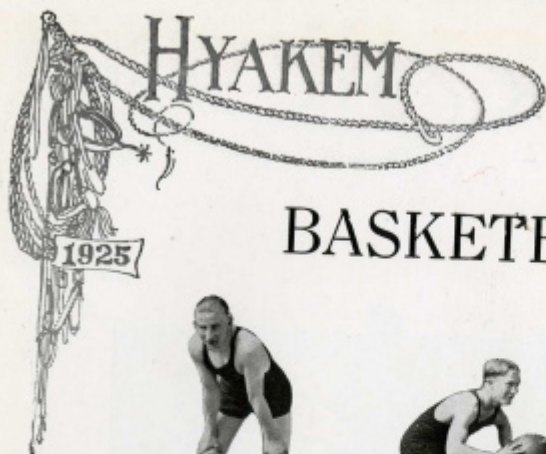
SPOKANE COLLEGE

In the game against Spokane College, the boys hit their stride. Spokane had previously held Cheney to a scoreless tie so were odds on favorites to trim the Wild Cats, but the Wild Cats fought true to their name and Spokane was lucky to win by a 3 point margin—the result of a field goal in the first few minutes of play. W. S. N. S.—0, Spokane—3.

ST. MARTIN

The final game of the season against St. Martin's on Thanksgiving Day was the best of the season. Every man was up on his toes and the Wild Cats emerged victorious in spite of some pretty tough breaks in the latter part of the game. This game showed clearly what the boys were capable of accomplishing in the way of fight. Final score: W. S. N. S.—14, St. Martin's—13.





BASKETBALL



Heinrick



Nelson



Black

The basketball prospects were very dismal as the season opened for we had not only lost our forwards and center of last year, but two of them were playing for a rival institution. Capable men were found to fill the vacancies and with Simpson, Heinrick, and I. Nelson, letter men from last year's squad, as a nucleus, a smooth-working machine was soon whipped into shape.

The schedule was much heavier than usual but the boys carried it to completion in good shape, winning a fair proportion of their games and giving a good account of themselves at every appearance. The home games were all close and gave the fans a real thrill. The team was fully up to the standard of previous years, but the class of ball played in the minor conferences is steadily improving and many of the teams encountered were truly of college calibre.

Captain John Heinrick "Pop," Guard. A thorn in the side of every team we played. His work as stationary guard was the feature of the year. Teamwork should be "Pope's" middle name.

Ivan Nelson, "Pop," Forward. He may be small but he's mighty. On the ball every minute and he covers more floor than his size might lead you to think.

Joe Black, "Joe", Forward. Another small man who made up for his lack of size with skill and speed. A very consistent performer who could always be depended on for a fair share of his team's scores. The only letter man from this year's team who will be back next year.

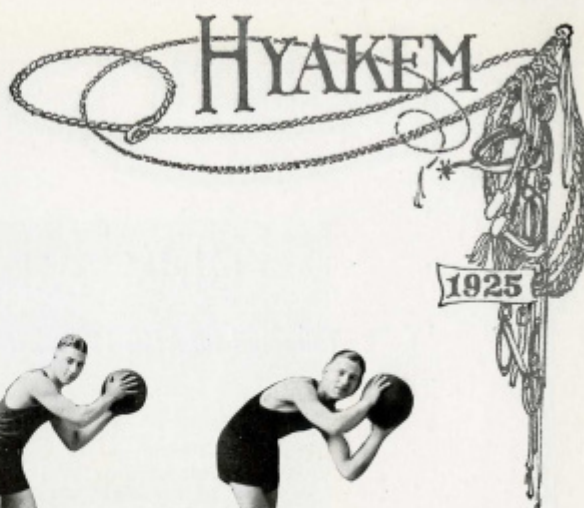
Felix Rea, Forward. A good man for both long and short shots and a tower of strength on checking back. Always made a hit with the fans of both sexes—but maybe for different reasons.

Mitchel Angelel, "Mitch", Center. Mitch didn't always play center, but he played there more than anyone else who made their letter. A capable performer at all times.

Warren Webster "Web", Guard. Web secured his letter for faithful, hard work. He developed from practically a novice to a very finished performer in the course of one season.

Olen Simpson, "Okey", Guard. A consistent performer who could be depended on for a few points as running guard as well as playing a nice checking game. A good running mate for "Pope."

Harry Kittleman, a letter man from last year, performed creditably in the last games of the season. He could not turn out earlier due to the press of his duties as Student Manager.



Rea



Angelel



Webster

SUPER-VARSITY

This year's super-varsity numbered a great many men of ability who may later develop into real stars. In games scheduled with local teams they were very successful and at all times they furnished spirited competition for the first team. These men play for love of the game and turn out solely for the purpose of furnishing practice that the first team may better represent the school. Too much credit cannot be given them. Men who turned out all season are Dick Barber, Schwark, Perdan, Phillips, P. Nelson, Dayton Glover, and Bridgham.

Basketball Record

Dec. 20—Whitworth	24;	W. S. N. S.....	38.....	Here
Jan. 17—Willamette	59;	W. S. N. S.....	27.....	Here
Jan. 20—Spokane College	30;	W. S. N. S.....	31.....	There
Jan. 21—Cheney	38;	W. S. N. S.....	12.....	There
Jan. 22—Idaho Frosh	35;	W. S. N. S.....	8.....	There
Jan. 23—W. S. C. Frosh	49;	W. S. N. S.....	15.....	There
Jan. 24—Lewiston Normal	47;	W. S. N. S.....	18.....	There
Jan. 29—Cheney	29;	W. S. N. S.....	10.....	Here
Jan. 30—U. of W. Frosh.....	30;	W. S. N. S.....	27.....	Here
Feb. 2—U. of W. Frosh	32;	W. S. N. S.....	19.....	There
Feb. 5—Bellingham	36;	W. S. N. S.....	11.....	There
Feb. 25—Spokane College	32;	W. S. N. S.....	30.....	Here
Feb. 26—Bellingham	33;	W. S. N. S.....	28.....	Here



Girls' Athletics

Directed by Miss Wilmarth and Miss Hall

Dancing

"Spirit of Beauty,
Thy light above—like mist o'er mountains driven,
Or music by the night wind sent,
Through strings of some still instrument,
Or moonlight on a midnight stream,
Gives grace and truth to life's unquiet dream."

Dancing as an art cannot be considered alone, but with its close associates, music, poetry, art and drama.

First to interpret "Old King Cole," with his jolly court. Then into a gypsy whirl and again with the changing strains of music to interpret with grace and beauty a soft lovely waltz.

The Dance Drama in June showed the results of the year's work.

Hockey

Ground sticks! Ground sticks! Ground sticks! Hit! Then off, down the field eleven against eleven.

Of all the sports for neat, clean, team work, Hockey is the outstanding. Forward line, half backs, full backs, and goal each play in her respective place following—the ball.

Pass! Out to the Wing! Good! Twenty-five yards! Bully! Goal!

Basketball

With the beginning of the winter quarter basketball came into play.

Seven o'clock every morning found the real enthusiastic out for technical training, chest throws, basket shooting, and skeleton passing.

The teams were chosen and a series of three games between the two classes was played.

Volley Ball

During the fall quarter, volley ball, although not so technical as hockey, not as snappy as tennis, and with no chance for "Babe Ruths" as in baseball, attracts many who might never have known real team play and good sportsmanship.

With the opening of the spring quarter volley ball again had its attraction. This time being played out-of-doors.

Hiking

Hiking is the all around sport at W. S. N. S.

Its nice to get up in the morning, when the sun begins to shine, at four or five, or six o'clock, especially if you are going on a breakfast hike, to some canyon or otherwise. If you don't believe me, ask any of the girls at W. S. N. S.

Riding

Riding at W. S. N. S. is one of the new sports. It has taken quite a lead though. Every afternoon at four o'clock there is a class in riding. Every two weeks a new group of girls enroll.

In this way every girl at school learns to ride.

Of course one can hire the horses at any time for an enjoyable ride into the surrounding country.



SWIMMING.



ARCHERY

Baseball

Babe Ruth ? ? ? ? ?

We'll come out some evening at four o'clock and see his rivals.

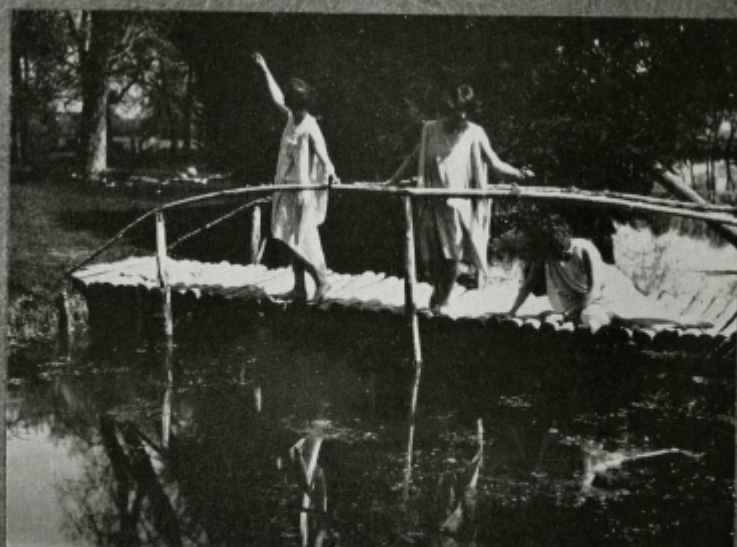
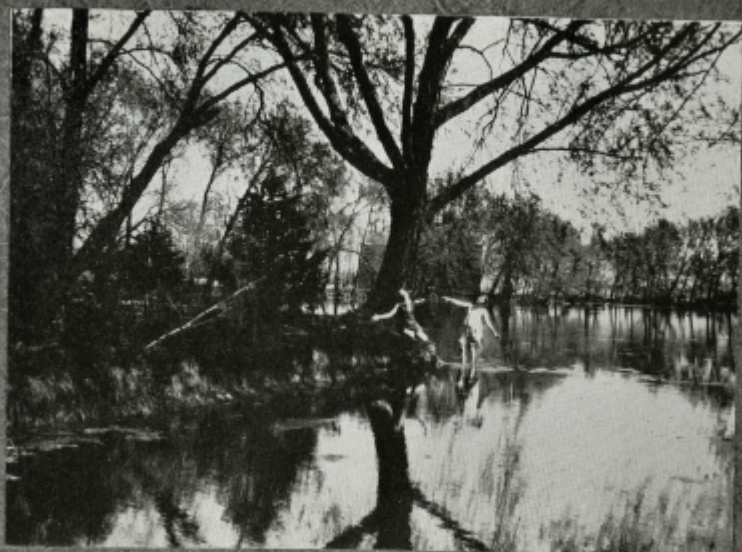
During the fall quarter baseball had probably the largest turnout of any sport.

Batter up! Strike two! Ball three! Home run!

Horseshoes

Many of the girls are taking an interest in this new, yet very old sport called "Horseshoes."

At most any hour of the day the occupants of Kamola who are engaged in some sport can hear the clang of the shoes and the exclamations of thrills gained from a ringer or even a leaner.







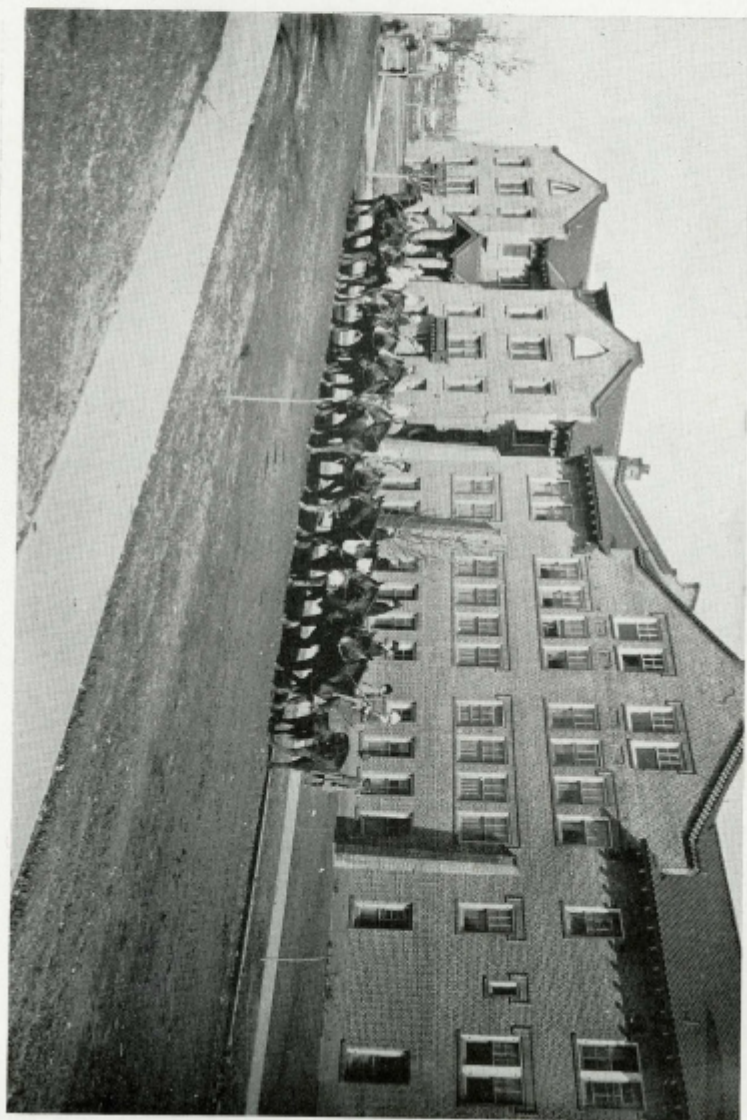
NATURAL DANCING



GOLF



SKIING



THE RIDING CLASS



Hank



Mitch



Inky



Prosy



Irish



Corp

SENIOR AND FROSH ACES



Flo



Texas



Gib



Bill

HYAKEM

1925



WHO'S WHO?



ALL ABOARD



MIXED NUTS



WHAT'S HE SAY?



THREE OF A KIND



HIS OWN



SHE'S A BARA



THE LINE UP



WHERE OUR \$ GO



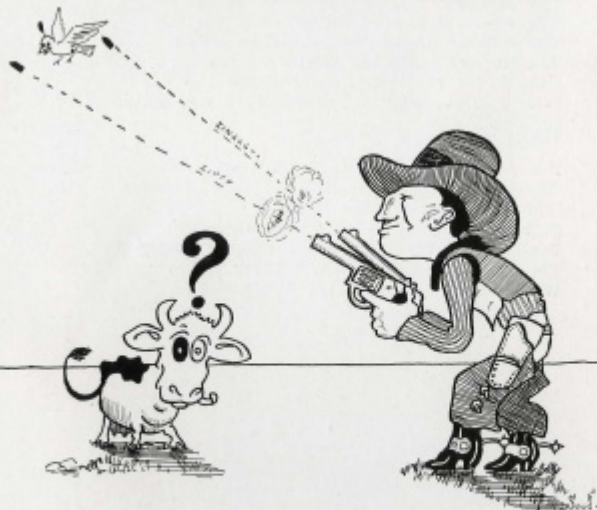
LET'S OIL UP



The Campus in Winter



features



EXCUSE ME
but I'm
here

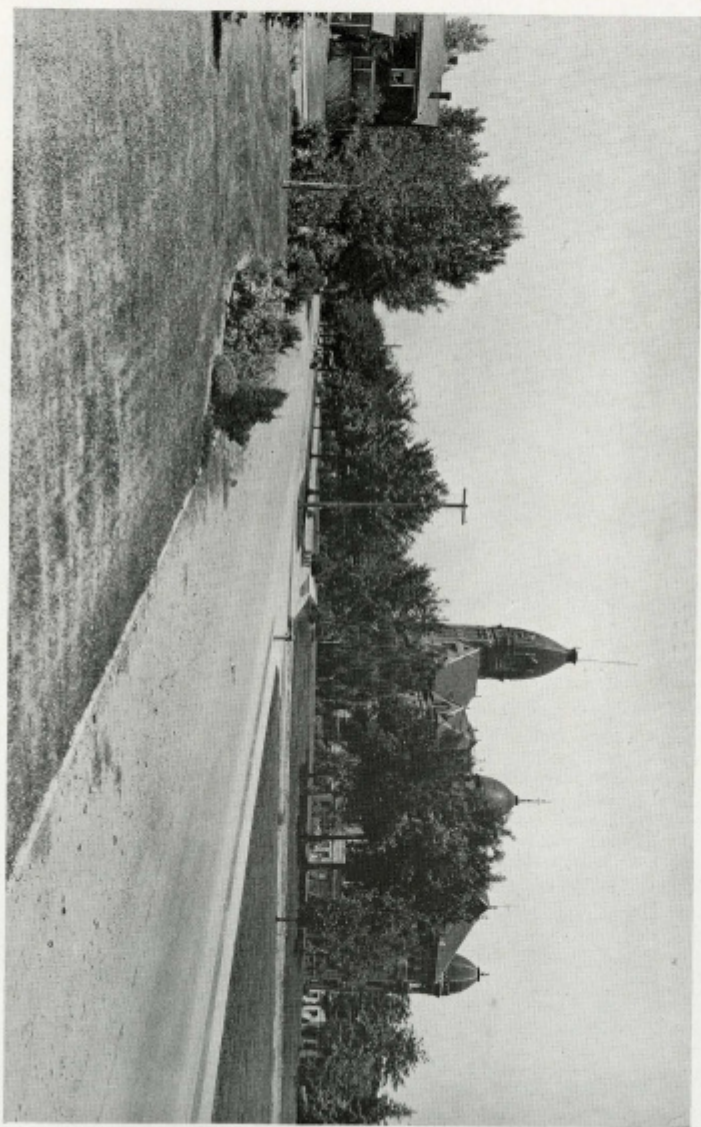


W. S. N. S.

O'er the encircling hills that stand
Like a wall built by the mighty hand
Of a God in a pensive mood
Beams the solitary moon. Its rays
Fall o'er the valley, as it lays
In tranquill peace and quietude.

The piercing rays of the moon reveal
The heart of the valley, wherein we feel
The pulsing life of our cherished school,
The Normal school, in which we find
Growth for the body, and food for the mind.
Dear Normal, must we needs leave you behind?

But parting is no time for sadness
'Tis but the joyful memory of past gladness.
'Tis the time for fond recall
Of books, and sports, and friendships all.
Dear school, we promise—as the curtains fall
Though years roll on like surging waves
We'll bear thy memory to our graves.



Alma Mater



Annual Picnic

The Chamber of Commerce Annual Picnic! Doesn't it still give you a thrill when you think of the wonderful time that we had up the Swauk last year? And an even greater thrill when you think of the good time we are looking forward to this year, as the Hyakem goes to press. By ten o'clock on the Big Day, the students of W. S. N. S. had been sorted into groups and put into the cars that the Chamber of Commerce had provided. We were soon on the way.

After a very pleasant ride we arrived at Sulphur Springs Camp. Many of the students started to look for the gold they had heard was waiting to be picked up. Others investigated the soda water, which was found to be all that it was cracked up to be—and then some. The gold-seekers returned empty-handed and joined the "rooters" at the baseball game in progress between the business men and the Normal teams. The call of "Eats!" interrupted the game, so that we never did decide just who the champions were. Of course, the lunch was something that everyone took part in and partook of generously.

When the lunch was over, several exploring parties left for Red Top and other points along the way. The few who started first for Red Top were rewarded with a "simply gorgeous view." The rest were not so fortunate, but all agreed that they enjoyed taking a day off from school to have such a good time.

Volley ball, cage ball, egg-rolling races, and other events, were carried on by the students who stayed near the springs. About six o'clock, the crowd began to gather for the trip home. All the eats left from lunch (oh, yes, our cooks had a reserve supply) were served cafeteria style; then the merry crowd got into their cars and started for home, "tired but happy." We all returned with a much higher estimate of Kittitas valley and a feeling of gratitude to the Chamber of Commerce for our outing.





HIGH AND DIRTY



BRING
ON
THE
WOMEN



INKY
DOES
A GOOD TURN



WHY
GIRLS
LEAVE
HOME



O YOU
GOD



ONE
WONDERFUL
KNIGHT



BIRDS OF A FEATHER



LOOK
ME
OVER



HYAKEM

1925

CAMPUS STREET



Choo Choo Blues



How Enticing!



Don Golden Stairs



Triad



Just Don



Flowers



Campus Cut-ups



If you don't like my Grades don't shake my Tree



Am I Quit Yet Kiosk



Who's?



A bird in the arms. It wants two in the bush.



Hold her now!



KINDA SHADY



LET 'ER BUCK!



A SAILOR
MADE MAN



HOLD 'ER NEWT



NUFF SAID



NOW YOU QUIT



A "CATCH" FOR SOME BODY



SPEEDING ?



AIN'T SHE
CUTE ?

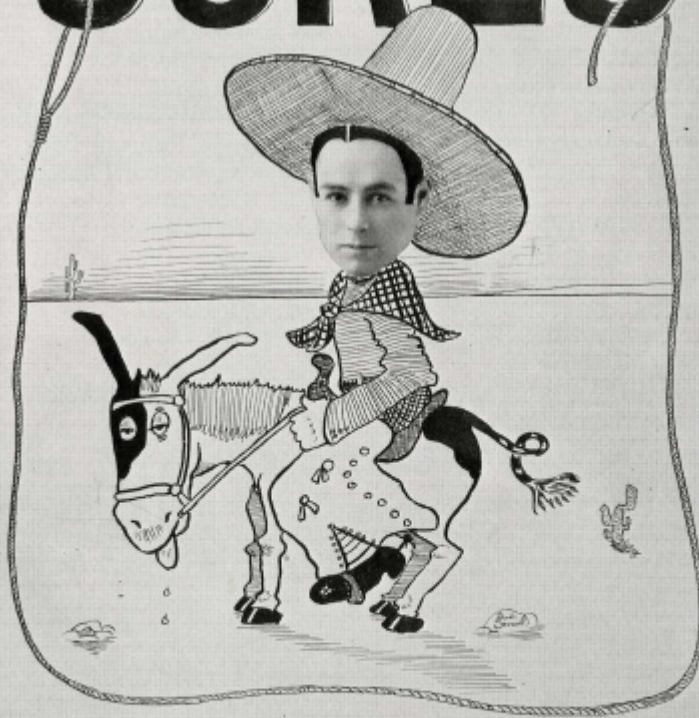


LET'S GO





JOKES



Innky the Jokesmith

Our Advertisers

In the following pages will be found the announcements of many reliable merchants who have contributed materially to the success of this volume.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Olympia Knitting Mills	W. J. Peed & Son
Harry S. Elwood	The Candy Box
P. Kreidel Co.	The Smart Shop
The Hub, Clothiers	C. J. Breier Co.
Ramsay Hardware	E. Belch & Sons
Dick Schultz	Black & White Service Station
Jack Kelleher, Garage	Washington National Bank
Bostic's Drug Store	Walter Ehrenberg Pharmacy
McHasit	Hotel Ellensburg
K. E. Laundry	George Burroughs
The Toggery, Eugene Farrell	The Farmers Bank
Pautzke's Studio	T. T. Hardisty
Capital Press	J. N. O. Thomson
J. C. Penney Co. (E. Clarke)	McDowell's 15c Store
Reynolds Motor Co.	Star Shoe Shop
United Bakery	Chas. E. Dickson, Jeweler
B. J. Freeman Auto Company	Dr. Otto Klug
A. A. Bergan, Plumbing and Heating	Dr. Felch
Ellensburg Hardware Co.	Fitterer Brothers
Ellensburg Candy Kitchen	Electric Supply & Fixture Co.
K. E. Cleaners	Drs. Taylor and Richardson
Bolding's	Schultz's Ice Cream Parlor
R. B. Wilson Co.	J. H. Mundy
Wallace Johnson Motor Co.	E. Z. Kreidel
Sandvig's Cash Grocery	N. Y. Cafe
Star Tailors and Cleaners	Record Press
Cascade Market	Washington State Normal School
Craig & Fitterer Co.	Western Engraving & Color-type Co.
Hotel St. Regis	

CONFERENCE Colleges
presented more than 3000
Letter Men last year with *Wil
Wite* Award Sweaters.

A surprising number of smaller
Colleges and High Schools also
presented these sweaters to
their athletes.

Wil Wite

**Award Sweaters and
Athletic Outerwear**

Product of the

Olympia Knitting Mills, Inc.

("End of the Old Oregon Trail.")

OLYMPIA, WASHINGTON

Harry S. Elwood

*The
Prescription Druggist*

—o—

Toilet Articles
Stationery

—o—

Kodaks and Supplies

—o—

The Rexall Store

WE FEATURE

*Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
and Dry Goods*

—o—

P. Kreidel & Co.

Mrs. Lee Morrison—The cook left and I don't know how we're going to eat for the next few days.

Mr. Lee—You still have my love letters, haven't you?

Mrs. Lee—Of course.

Mr. Lee—Well get 'em and we'll have mush for breakfast, anyway.

The Hub

Clothiers

Furnishers

and

Shoeists

to

Men

and

Boys

Ramsay Hardware Co.

—o—

We have a full line of
best Tennis Outfits

All Equipment
For Spring Sports

—o—

Paints and Varnishes

GIRLS!

You have often wished for light soles on your nice shoes, but probably never got them as light as you liked to have them. We have them and put them on. Ask your school mates who are wearing them.

—o—

Dick Schultz Shoe Shop

Opposite St. Regis Hotel

The
Nearest
Service
is
FORD
SERVICE

J. Kelleher

B. A. Leonard—"Well, how're you coming?"

Rule—"Rotten. Sump'n's wrong with my arm. I'm not getting the speed that I ought to."

Coach—"Great scott, man! That isn't a baseball you're throwing. That's a 16-pound shot."

COMPLETE STOCK

Kodaks
and
Supplies

—o—

Developing and Printing

—o—

**Bostic's Drug
Store**

107 East 4th Street.
Ellensburg, Wash.

McHasit---

—o—

LUNCHES

ICE CREAM

SOFT DRINKS

—o—

Home Made Candies

—o—

Shifters' Headquarters

Mildred Mearns—What would you
give for hair like mine?
Florence Calbaugh—I dunno dear,
what did you give for it?

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦
We hear the latest styles are
That clothes will match the hair.
We wonder what will happen then—
Old Baldy—will he dare?

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦
I stole so many kisses
My lips began to sag.
And that doggone woman,
She hid the candy bag.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦
Miss Davidson—Ever had any oper-
atic experience?
Perdang—Yes, I played the nut in
Ben Bolt.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦
Mary went to see the game
In a dress a little bold.
Mary didn't catch her man
But she caught a little cold.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦
Potter—Where'd you get the picture
of the bathing girl?"
Potts—"Mack Sennett."
Potter—"He did?"

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦
Man (engaging a housekeeper)—
Are you virtuous?
Applicant—Yes, but I'm no fanatic
about it.



**Holeproof
Hosiery**

THE TOGGERY

EUGENE FARRELL

Sole Agent

K. E. Laundry

—o—
QUALITY
and
SERVICE
—o—

Phone Main 40

There was a young lady from Gotham
Who lisped, "Autumn Breezes, I lotham
My legs really ain't
Like Coles Phillips can paint,
And I hate for the wind to expotham."

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦
Helen (suggestively)—That roast
duck in the window makes my mouth
water.

Webster—Then spit.

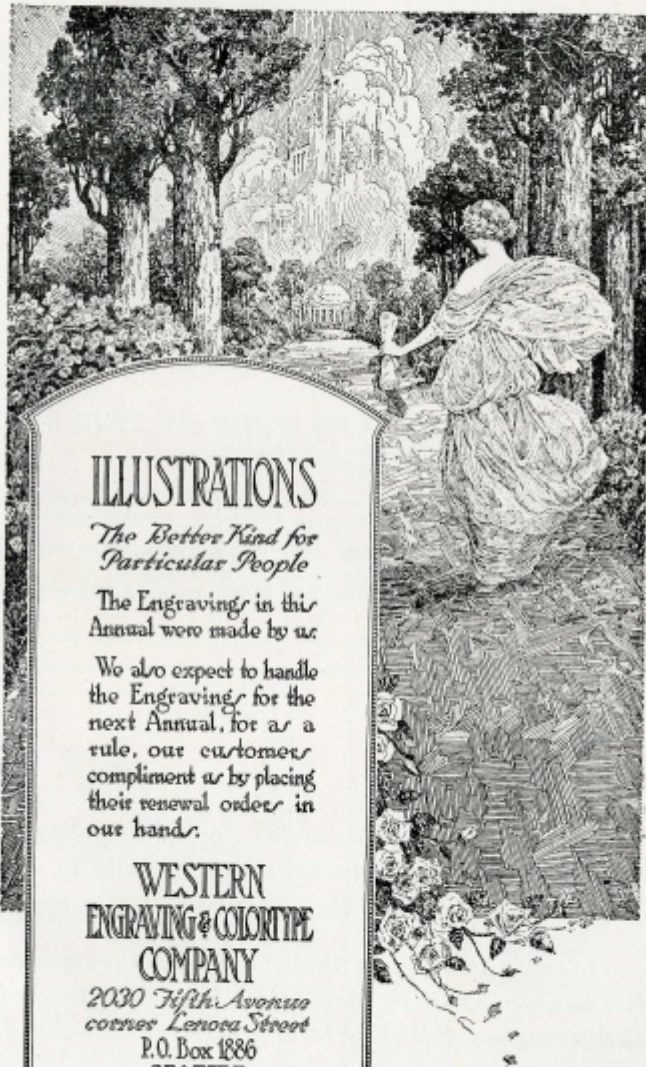
♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦
Dart—Do I need a hair cut?
The Barber—No—but we don't braid
hair here.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦
Long—Do you snore in your sleep?
Hunt—When do you suppose?

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦
Ted—That girl has a wonderful light
in her face.
Ella—Yes, I've noticed she's lant-
ern-jawed.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦
He is so stingy he won't eat his din-
ner in the sunlight for fear his shadow
will ask him for a bite.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦
The Result of Those Loud Socks
M. Maher—"Are you going on a
trip, Florence?"
F. Crueger—"Why?"
M. Maher—"I see you have them
checked!"



ILLUSTRATIONS

*The Better Kind for
Particular People*

The Engravings in this
Annual were made by us

We also expect to handle
the Engravings for the
next Annual, for as a
rule, our customers
compliment us by placing
their renewal orders in
our hands.

WESTERN
ENGRAVING & COLORTYPE
COMPANY

2030 Fifth Avenue
corner Lenox Street
P.O. Box 1886
SEATTLE

PAUTZKE'S STUDIO

PHOTOGRAPHERS OF MERIT

...Headquarters For...

Cameras : Kodaks : Supplies

PHOTOS IN THIS HYAKEM MADE AT THIS STUDIO

Miss Kennedy—"I don't know why there is so much noise around Kamola Hall."

We wonder if she has ever noticed that space between the skirt hems and the slipper tongues?

Appreciating the value of the Normal school to the community, The Capital takes this opportunity to wish success to the students of the institution.

It is our honest hope that the success they achieve after leaving school be as great as have been their efforts in making, this their book, a lasting monument to their school days.

Deeds that are Remembered

Atop a great mountain, near Denver, rests all that is mortal of a Great National figure—Col. Cody, lovingly remembered as "Buffalo Bill."

Institutions like individuals are known and remembered for their deeds, for the service they have rendered and are rendering.

A store in itself is an institution if it truly serves its community. It is a warehouse from which people draw upon for the necessities of life.

It deserves of recognition according to the manner it fulfills its position as a servant of the people.

This Store is a multitude of several hundred similar establishments that constitute a Nation-wide institution.

J. C. Penney Co.

"Is Bill as forgetful as ever?"

"I'll say! Why he has to look himself up in the directory when he gets ready to go home from classes.

* * * * *

A woman conceals what she does not know, but a man does not know what he conceals.

The Reynolds Motor Company

505 North Pearl Street

Studebaker Cars

Service and Accessories

We All Know What The United Bakery Bread

TASTES LIKE

But the

**Delicious Cakes and
Pastries**

Are Sweeter and Better Yet

*The United Bakery Is a
Place Where You Can
Make Yourself At Home.*

C. K. LINNE, Prop.

NASH AUTOMOBILES AJAX
GENERAL TIRES AND TUBES
Balloons --- Regulars
B. J. Freeman Auto Co. Main 138

A. A. BERGAN
PLUMBING AND HEATING
105 EAST FIFTH STREET

Lady (to country storekeeper)—"Have you anything in the shape of wash-boards?"
Storekeeper—"Nothing but spareribs, ma'am."

IT PAYS TO TRADE
—at the—
Ellensburg Hardware Company
Schurman Bros.

Bolyard—I should think you'd be ashamed to show your face in such a bathing suit!"
Helen Merritt—"Don't worry, people won't look at my face."

K. E. **CLEANERS & DYERS**

Kittitas County's Largest and Most
Modern Cleaning and Dyeing Plant

M. 192 R. D. Simmons, Mgr. 204 E. 6th

Ellensburg Candy Kitchen
For Home Made Candy and Ice Cream
THIRD STREET—NEXT TO COLONIAL

BOLDING'S

Correct Apparel
For Men and Boys

Always Something New

BOLDING'S

The R. B. Wilson Co.

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

CATERING TO THE
STUDENTS' NEEDS

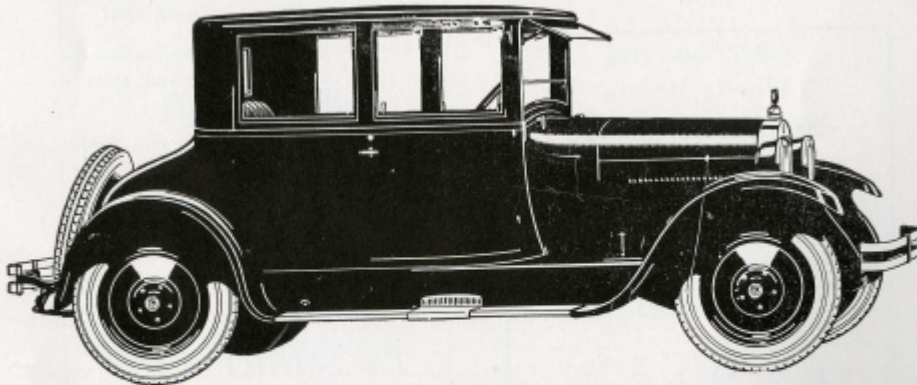
WE GIVE YOU THE BEST FOR
THE PRICE OF THE CHEAPEST

412 North Pearl St.

Kelly—How'd you come out in that Psych, heads and tails?"
Ted J.—Fine, forgot my glasses, couldn't read the questions, and got an "A."

* * * * *

Scudder—"Is your marriage off definitely?"
Krekow—"Oh, for a little while. She just married someone else."



OPEN AND CLOSED
MODELS

DODGE BROTHERS
MOTOR VEHICLES

LIGHT AND HEAVY
TRUCKS

SALES AND SERVICE

Wallace Johnson Motor Co.

*Sandvig's
Cash Grocery*

QUALITY GOODS
FREE DELIVERY

Main 85

Telephone Main 221

Star Tailors & Cleaners

Cleaning and Pleating

Call and Delivery Service

305 N. Pearl St. Ellensburg

Cascade Market

...for...

**BEST STEAKS
CHOPS or ROASTS**

TELEPHONE MAIN 108

THE
**CRAIG-FITTERER
COMPANY**

Resident Agent

**Real Estate
and Insurance**

Main 121 318 N. Pearl St.

V. Berto—"I know where you got
your socks."

F. Mullen—"Where?"

V. Berto—"On your legs!"

♦ ♦ ♦

"How do you spell nut?"

"N-T."

"Didn't you leave something out?"

"Yes. I left you out."

STRICTLY MODERN

W. J. PEED & SON

Manufacturers and Dealers
Harness, Automobile Tops
Seat Covers, Awnings and
Canvas Goods

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James Clark, Prop.

Strictly Modern

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*A Commercial and
Tourist Hotel*

Phone Main 106

Ellensburg, Washington

You plant a radish seed and raise a
radish.

But 'twould be absurd—

To plant a birdseed and expect a bird
to grow.

♦ ♦ ♦

"I understand they are doing away
with sorority pins."

"How's that?"

"There's nothing to pin them to any
more."

Home Made Candy
THE CANDY BOX

420 North Pine

The SMART SHOP

Offers just the proper
models in Hats for the
Normal Girl and her So-
rority Sister. Also com-
plete in Beauty Work and
Accessories.

MRS. E. CREWDSON

C. J. BREIER COMPANY

Department Store

Everything for the Well Dressed Lady

Everything for the Well Dressed Man

IT PAYS TO BUY AT BREIER'S

Hinch—"Who was Patrick Henry?"

Weimer—"He was a young man with blue eyes and brown hair, wasn't he,—
who then got married and said: 'Give me liberty or give me death?'"——

* * * * *

Hazel J.—"What a pity it is that all handsome men are conceited."

Dallas—"Not always little girl, I'm not."

E. Belch & Sons

—o—
Wholesale Distributors

of

General Merchandise

—o—
404-408 North Main St.
ELLENSBURG, WASH.

BLACK & WHITE

SERVICE STATION

Gas and Oil

Corner Third and Pine

Newcomers---Welcome to Ellensburg

Come In and Let Us Greet You Personally

As to Banking, You Will Find Here—

PERSONAL SERVICE : AMPLE RESOURCES
EXCEPTIONAL FACILITIES

Good Service Is Yours at The Washington National

The Washington National Bank

And a Fine Modern Building Conveniently Located

Ellensburg : : : : : : : : Washington

Miss Black—"Really, I didn't hit you intentionally."

Husk—"What have you got that bumper on your car for, if you aren't aiming to hit someone?"

* * * * *

"I'll bite, what is it?" said the mosquito to his mate, as they landed on the wax model.

Walter Ehrenberg Pharmacy

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST

The Oldest Established
Pharmacy of

ELLENSBURG : : : WASH.

Hotel Ellensburg

"HOUSE OF COMFORT"

Corner Third and Main

It Is No Easy Matter to Manage Well

To meet obstacles and overcome them is good management. To run a home efficiently is good management. Women who love their homes know this and deserve credit for their good management. And think of running a STORE! Stocks in this store shall never fall to rise to the occasion and meet the most exacting demands of critical purchasers. We meet and overcome many obstacles, thus being enabled to offer timely, seasonable, wanted merchandise fairly priced, generously good in quality and generously broad in variety.

After all, we find our reward in the undeviating loyalty of old customers and the constant acquisition of new ones.

GEO. BURROUGHS

**IT'S NOT HOW MUCH
BUT HOW OFTEN**

When you start teaching and begin to draw your warrant regularly one should remember that success in saving is not dependent on large deposits. The secret lies in REGULARITY. A deposit made EACH pay-day BEFORE you spend the rest will bring a substantial sum in a surprisingly short time.

Ten to twenty per cent of the income is the amount most people find best.

The Farmers Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Bellanger—"Pretty good coffee they serve at breakfast, eh?"
Frank Niemela—"Yea, only it keeps me awake all morning."

* * * * *

Deetor—"The best thing for you to do is to give up smoking, late hours, wine, women, and—"

Oliver—"Wait! What's the next best thing?"

DRY GOODS

AND

Women's

Ready-to-Wear

—o—

**THE STORE THAT SAVES
YOU MONEY**

—o—

T. T. Hardisty

J. N. O. THOMSON

JEWELER

Watchmaker Ellensburg
Engraver 415 N. Pearl St.

A Freshie's Outlook on Life.

Nothing to drink but water
 Nothing to eat but food
 Except for your hair
 There's nothing to wear
 But clothes, or go in the nude.
 Nothing to read but writing
 Nothing to bleed but blood
 With water and dust
 The best of us must
 Admit the result will be mud
 No one to love but women
 Nowhere to turn but around
 It's rough to be married
 But wait till we're buried
 A few feet under the ground.
 Nowhere to go but out
 Thus through life we are cursed
 There's nothing to do
 For a decade or two
 Till life's little bubble has burst.

♦ ♦ ♦

When a maiden suggests a stroll neath
 the moon.
 With a soft witching about it
 Do you hem, do you haw, do you start
 off alone?
 Well, maybe you do but I doubt it.

When her shy little hand nestles close
 in your own
 With a magnetic tingle about it.
 If she answers your squeeze, do your
 fate you bemoan?
 Well, maybe you do but I doubt it.

When her ruby lips seem to challenge
 a kiss
 Irresistible something about it
 Does your puritan soul put aside this
 sweet bliss?
 Well maybe it does, but I doubt it.

Bye and bye when you hear father's
 footsteps on the stair
 With a grim sort of firmness about it.
 Do you leisurely get up and get out
 of there?
 Well, maybe you do but I doubt it.

♦ ♦ ♦

In a Freshman's Eyes.

A Senior stood on a railroad track
 The train was coming fast,
 The train got off the railroad track
 And let the Senior pass.

♦ ♦ ♦

Pope—How far back can you trace
 your descent?
 Pinky—To the time I enter college."

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McDowell's 15c Store

First Class Accomodations and
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 Opthomologist

Speciality of Eyes and Nerves.
 Glasses Fitted. Glasses ground
 while you wait. All work guaran-
 teed. Established 22 years. Phone
 Red 4111

Olympic Bldg. Rooms 21-22

Ella—"When someone kisses me I
 feel as though I had been struck a
 blow."

Pop—"So you turn the other cheek?"

Ella—"No; I return blow for blow."

Pop—"Let's fight."

♦ ♦ ♦

Every husband should tell his wife
 about his past sins so she will have
 something to talk about when she has
 a headache."

♦ ♦ ♦

Clerk—Yes, Miss. You'll find that
 most women like this lipstick.

Grace Benson—"You couldn't-ah-
 tell me which kind the men like
 could you?"

♦ ♦ ♦

"See that couple? They're man and
 wife and have never quarreled."

"Really? It hardly seems possible.
 How long have they been married?"

"Oh, they're just leaving the parson-
 age now."

Ellensburg State Normal School

Established 1891

For more than a third of a century this school through strict adherence to high ideals of service, scholarship, and student welfare, has won national recognition in the field of teacher training. Such a reputation becomes a very tangible asset to all of its graduates.

Through its prescribed courses of study this school offers to high school graduates work leading to the granting of teachers' certificates in the State of Washington. Courses are offered in the following subjects:

Education	History
Educational Tests	Social Sciences
Psychology	Literature and Languages
Mental Testing	Recreation
Health Education	Special Methods
Industrial Arts	Kindergarten Training
Home Economics and Nutrition	Junior High School Training
Music	

Students may enter at the beginning of any quarter. Completion of the regular two year course entitles the graduate to a Normal School Elementary Diploma. This diploma is valid for five years. Upon the satisfactory completion of twenty-four months of teaching the holder of such diploma is awarded a Life Diploma.

For further information, write to GEORGE H. BLACK, *President*.

School Calendar 1925-26

1925—Summer quarter.....	June 8-August 21
1925—First quarter.....	September 26-December 18
1926—Second quarter.....	January 4-March 19
1926—Third quarter.....	March 22-June 3
1926—Summer quarter.....	June 7-August 20

Ellensburg State Normal School

Situated in the Geographical Center of the State.

Accessibility

By automobile 6 hours from Seattle or Tacoma, 1 hour from Yakima, 3 hours from Wenatchee, 8 hours from Walla Walla or Spokane, and from intervening and connecting points accordingly.

By train, 5 hours from Seattle or Tacoma, and 7 hours from Spokane. Fourteen main line passenger trains daily, 4 on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, and 10 on the Northern Pacific Railway.

Climate

The altitude of 1500 feet insures an invigorating atmosphere. Slight precipitation makes the winters open and relieves the summers from humid enervating heat.

Environment

The Ellensburg State Normal School is fortunate in its environment. Located in the beautiful Kittitas valley, surrounded by the foothills of the Cascade Mountains, it has streams, lakes, and shaded canyons within easy reach. With moderate winters, cool summers, and sparkling spring and fall seasons, this is the "year 'round" school. Whatever the season, some form of outdoor activity is possible, and provided. With facilities on the campus for tennis, hockey, baseball, football, basketball, archery and golf, every student can participate in some outdoor sport. Instruction in horseback riding ranks high in popularity and is offered as regular class work to every student. Hiking, mountain climbing trips, and organized week-end camps are part of a regular outdoor program. Equipment for coasting, skiing, and tobogganning is provided by the school.

Why Teach?

BECAUSE—

1. Teaching pays. Besides ever-increasing financial compensation, the teaching profession offers the highest social sanctions and rewards.

2. Teaching is a growing profession. The Nation now requires the services of 700,000 teachers. There is a strong demand that teachers be better trained. As training increases, the financial and social rewards likewise increase.

3. Teaching offers a growing career. The well-trained teacher need have no fear of unemployment, but may look forward to increasing opportunities commensurate with added training and growth in personal fitness.

4. Teaching offers mental and moral growth. The soundest mental and moral processes are involved in the making of good citizens.

5. Teaching inspires high ideals. There is nothing nobler or more practical than to shape and to guide the ideals and practices of the young citizens who are soon to be the Nation's responsible leaders.

7. Teaching is service. Those who enter this high calling enjoy the spiritual development and true happiness that come from rendering real service to the Republic.

8. Teaching insures big opportunities. With growth and inspiration come multiplied opportunities for self-improvement, for rearing the family in a wholesome atmosphere, and for living and building on life's best side.

9. Teaching is practical patriotism. Inspiring young citizens and directing problems of citizenship practice is a ministry essential to a democracy.

10. Teaching is the profession of professions. Measured by the standards that make life genuinely rich and happy, teaching offers opportunities beyond those of other professions. Teaching is the clearing-house of the past, the guide of the present, and the prophet of the future. It is therefore necessary that the Nation's finest talents should be consecrated to public education upon which the perpetuity of American ideals and the salvation of the Republic depend.

NOT TOO EARLY TO CONSIDER XMAS CARDS

The Record Press will have for the Christmas card trade over 300 different styles and designs of distinctive Christmas cards, all to carry the greeting you desire with your own name in the raised letter Electro-Engraving process. They are absolutely the finest cards ever shown in Central Washington and are the lowest in price. Remember you can have distinctive Christmas cards with your own name in small lots and at a very moderate price. In many cases as low or lower than they would cost over the counter without your name.

CORRECT PRINTING FOR ANY OCCASION

There are specialists for every class of printing, press and bindery work employed in the plant of The Evening Record. These men are skilled mechanics and have the finest and most modern machinery and up-to-date equipment with which to work.

The Record Press

Phone Main 9 for Particulars

Jean M.—"Just think of it! A couple got married a few days ago after a courtship which lasted fifty years."

Lee H.—"I suppose the poor old man was too feeble to hold out any longer."

* * * * *

"You are in my grip now," said the college boy as he slipped the flask into his valise.

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ALL THE LOCAL NEWS

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Complete Home Furnishers

See Our Luggage Department for Bargains
In Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases

Frosh—"I want a leave of absence for over the week-end to visit my sister in New York."

Dean (quickly)—"How long —have you known her?"

Frosh—"About two weeks."

An overdressed, highly painted woman rushed up to an officer in the theatre lobby.

"Officer! That man over there tried to kiss me!"

The bluecoat regarded her steadily through her makeup.

"Are you sure?" he asked.

"Why, of course!" she snapped. "He put his arm around me and wanted to kiss me!"

Well, well!" he said slowly. "What do you think about that!"

◆ ◆ ◆

Koen—John, I said you could kiss me only once!

He—B-b-but, d-d-dearie, y-you know how I st-t-tutter.

◆ ◆ ◆

"What are you?" questioned the mule, looking Perdan's flivver over.

"I am a car," answered the proud Henry.

"A car?"—the mule grimaced—"If you're a car I'm a horse."

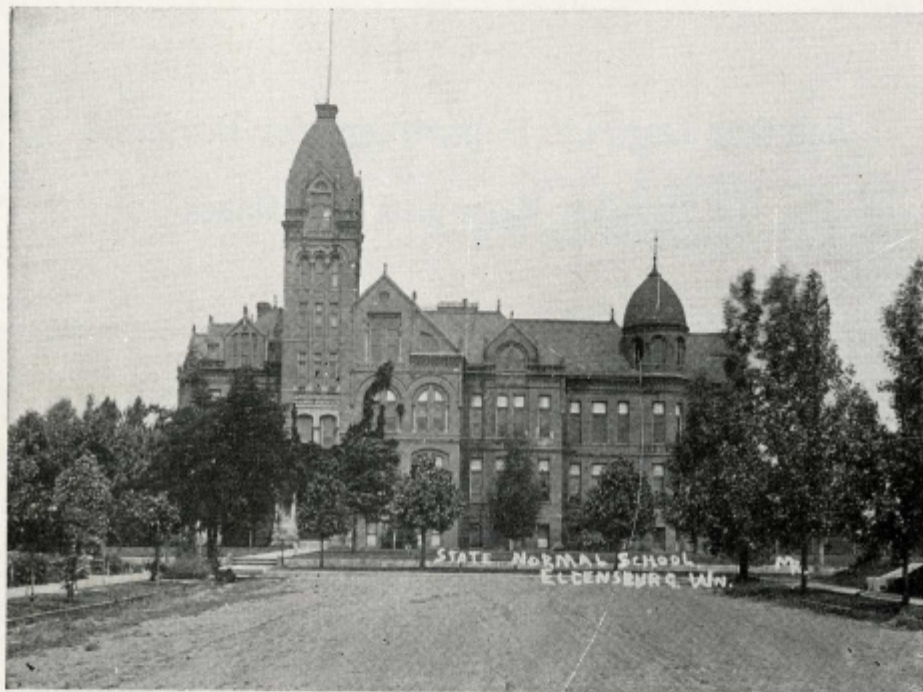


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